

The Antioch News

VOLUME LIV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 41

Pickard, Inc., Moves Chicago Plant to Antioch

Decorating Department Is Being Installed in the New Building

Installation of machinery in the newly completed addition to the Pickard pottery plant here is expected to be completed within the next few days.

The decorating plant has been moved up from Chicago and is ready to start work here.

Pickard, Inc., which had been in the china decorating business for more than 45 years, opened a plant in Antioch a few years ago for experimentation in the manufacture of fine china-ware. The company had previously imported its china.

Local experiments resulted in a product of excellent quality, comparing favorably with the better imported wares. As conditions in Europe became increasingly unsettled, manufacture in the Antioch plant was increased and it was finally decided to move the decorating plant out to Antioch as well, to consolidate operations.

With the new addition, a one-story building 50 x 180 feet, of tile, concrete blocks and brick, the plant, located on Corona avenue just north of Depot street, is beginning to take on an impressive aspect.

Hires New Workers

The plant has hired ten new workers during the past month, and expects to increase its present personnel to 75 eventually. Twenty of its 45 Chicago employees have already moved to Antioch.

H. A. Pickard, president of the company, will establish his offices at Antioch within the next week or so.

The company has used both imported and United States clays in its research experimentation, and has worked out some improved processes in china-making that make for a strong, yet delicate ware of excellent glaze and color. Its products are distributed through exclusive contracts with leading dealers, including Marshall Field of Chicago.

Antioch High to Hold Invitational Judging Competition Tomorrow

Many of the fine animals in the vicinity of the Antioch High school will be groomed to look their best when teams of Vocational Agriculture boys from eighteen schools will rate them according to their quality and breed characteristics in a competition of livestock judging ability.

If all the schools accept the invitation, approximately 200 students and teachers will take part in the competition.

Schools invited to take part are Antioch, Big Rock, Dundee, Elgin, Woodstock, Harvard, Marengo, Capron, Huntley, Naperville, Palatine, Maple Park, Lake Zurich, Gurnee, Sugar Grove, Hampshire, Plato Center and Wauconda.

Two divisions of livestock will be judged:

The Dairy Division will judge at the following farms: Ravenscroft, Millgate Farm, and Duncan's Pleasant View Farm.

Mr. Brock, farm adviser of McHenry county, will officiate as dairy judge, while William Duncan and Mr. Grunwald of the Pleasant View and Millgate farms respectively, will judge the fat stock.

C. L. Kutil, Vocational Agriculture instructor of the Antioch High school is in full charge of the 1941 Sectional Judging contest to be held here.

Lake Region Patrons are Invited to Grand Opening

Friends and patrons in Kenosha and Lake county communities are being invited to attend the grand opening of C. S. Hubbard's new store, 705 Fifty-eighth street, Kenosha, on Saturday, May 24. The space formerly occupied by the Northwestern Drapery company before its removal to a location across the street has been taken over by Hubbard's and re-modeled.

This is the third time in 14 years that Hubbard's jewelry store has enlarged its space. Credit for its growth is given by Hubbard to "the loyalty and patronage of our many friends."

The current expansion will, it is said, give Kenosha and the surrounding community one of the largest and best-equipped stores in Wisconsin.

Lots of Vehicle License Tags Ready, Local Motorists Told

Antioch has a good supply of vehicle license tags on hand, Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie reminds automobile owners who have not yet procured theirs.

The village vehicle tags for automobiles cost \$2.50 and should have been bought by May 1.

"It is very embarrassing for the village marshal," says Clerk Murrie, "to have to go out and turn on the heat on some one after May 1 the following year."

The tags may be secured at Murrie's office, corner of Park avenue and Main street.

A lot of the delinquent water bills have already been paid up, according to Murrie. The others are expected to come in, during the day or two of "grace" that is being allowed.

Village dog licenses are also due.

Firemen to Take Part in County Convention Mon.

The Antioch fire department is planning to take an active part in the tenth annual convention of the Lake County Firemen's association, Monday, May 26, at Grayslake.

Antioch will furnish a truck, with a crew of firemen, and will enter the water fights. The Antioch Junior Legion drum and bugle corps will take part in the parade.

The program for the day is as follows:

12 Noon (DST)—Registration and payment of dues, fire station.
1:30 P. M. Parade, starts at Grade School, Route 120 at Lake street; Grayslake School Band to lead procession.
2:30 P. M. Competitive Engine Hook-up—Main street.
3:30 P. M. Water Fights—Main St.
6:00 P. M. Refreshments—Sheldon's Garage, Main St.
8:00 P. M. Annual Convention Meeting; Election of Officers; Pester's Hall, Main St.
9:30 P. M. Street Dance; Entertainment.

Committee in charge, John Welte, chairman of refreshments; Mike Reimer, chairman of engine hook-up competition and water fights; committee assisting, William Norton, Harold Druce, Harold Schneider, Robert Rockenbach, Russell Stickles; reception committee, A. A. McMillen, chief; Arthur Hornberger, secretary.

Present county officers are: Charles Buerger, president, Fox Lake; William Burgess, vice-president, Lake Forest; Fred Hamlin, treasurer, Lake Villa; Norman Conrad, secretary, Waukegan; William Walk, sergeant-at-arms, Fox Lake.

Guernsey Is Sold to Earl K. Townsend

Antioch, Ill.—The American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey bull by Edwin C. Welch to Earl K. Townsend of Richmond, Ill. This animal is Little Orchard Starbeam 298791.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter spent Wednesday in Madison, Wis., where her father, William Buck of Nippersink lodge, is a patient at the Wisconsin General hospital.

Kelsey Advises Retention of Relief System

Townships Best Fitted to Administer Relief, Says Commission Secretary

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 22—Retention of the present relief system in Illinois was recommended to the General Assembly today by Representative H. D. Kelsey and fellow-members of the Joint Commission on Relief and Public Assistance.

Representative Kelsey, whose home is in Barrington, was secretary of the Joint Commission. He represents Lake, McHenry and Boone counties. The Commission recommendation constitutes a victory for Mr. Kelsey and other downstate members, who fought vigorously against proposals that all forms of public assistance be consolidated under supervision of the state Department of Public Welfare.

Arguing that the township supervisors are best able to administer relief, and are most familiar with the relief needs of residents of their communities, Representative Kelsey took the lead time and again at the Commission hearings—in Waukegan, Bloomington, Marion and Chicago—to defend what he termed "the fundamental American principle of home rule."

Legislation embodying the Commission's conclusions have been prepared for immediate introduction in the General Assembly.

Kelsey Sponsors Bill

Representative Kelsey is sponsor of one of the bills (House Bill 468), which would permit townships to provide medical care and burial to indigent persons not coming within the definition of paupers. At present this responsibility rests upon the counties; and, because of the constitutional limit of 75 cents which they may levy for all purposes, has caused a tremendous financial burden, forcing some counties to go into debt to meet the costs.

A minority report, urging the consolidation program will be submitted tomorrow by the Commission vice-chairman, Representative Robert M. Woodward, (Rep.) of Chicago.

Members agreed to change the name of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to the "Illinois State Aid Commission," or some other suitable name. Other recommendations were:

- 1.—That efforts to promote re-employment be intensified.
- 2.—That town funds be excluded from the ten per cent limitation in administrative costs.
- 3.—That the three-year residence requirement for persons from without the state be retained; but that the requirement within a township or county be reduced to six months.
- 4.—That the various public aid agencies exchange information more systematically so as to minimize duplication of assistance to recipients.
- 5.—That the stamp plan for distribution of surplus commodities be used more widely.
- 6.—That public assistance recipients be permitted to maintain insurance up to \$500 without it being considered an available asset.
- 7.—That townships be permitted to provide medical care and burial for indigent persons not coming within the

(continued on page 8)

Memorial Day Services

Memorial Day observance to be held at the Antioch village park Friday, May 30, under the auspices of Antioch Post No. 748 of the American Legion, will be broadcast over a public address system under the charge of T. J. Tronson. The order of the observances will be as follows:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2:00 P. M.—Marching Assembly | High School Grounds |
| 2:15 P. M.—Line of March through Business Section to Village Park | |
| 2:30 P. M.—Opening Remarks, Americanism Officer | Otto S. Klass |
| Invocation | The Rev. F. M. Flaherty |
| Musical Selection | Antioch High School Orchestra |
| Roll Call of Departed Comrades—Service Officer | John L. Horan |
| Placing of Wreath to the Unknown Soldier | Daughter of G. A. R. |
| Memorial Prayer | The Rev. J. E. Charles |
| Drum and Bugle Corps Selection | Sons of the Legion |
| Singing of America | Entire Assembly |
| Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag | Post Commander J. Harry Messing |
| Pipe and Drum Selection | William Whittan, William Fisher, Sr., Lloyd Eddy, of Grayslake |
| Introduction of Speaker | Otto S. Klass |
| Memorial Address, Charles Kapschull, Past Dept. Commander Legion | |
| Closing Selection, "The Star Spangled Banner" | Entire Assembly |
| Closing Prayer | The Rev. W. C. Henslee |
| Memorial Salute | Legion Firing Squad |

Taps

PITY THE POOR CADDY



Holbek to Open Grayslake Store

New "5 and 10" Will Be Operated on Same Lines as Antioch Store

A second store, located in Grayslake, will be opened the early part of June by Herman Holbek, proprietor of the Antioch Five and Ten Cent store.

The new establishment, on Grayslake's Main street, will be operated along the same lines as the Antioch store, carrying a large stock of items priced from five and ten cents up to a dollar.

The store is at present being prepared for installment of the stock it will carry, which is being checked in through the Antioch store.

Holbek opened his Antioch establishment four years ago, and has made it an outstanding success. He has also been active in Antioch civic affairs, and has been one of the pioneers in the promotion of Red Cross first aid and safety work in this section of Lake county.

Negro Tenor Entertains High School Audience

Pruth McFarlin, well-known radio and concert tenor, entertained the student body at Antioch Township High school this afternoon with a program of songs well-adapted to his audience.

Mr. McFarlin, a young American Negro singer, held his audience of high school students spell-bound with his magnetic personality and his sweet, full tenor voice. He presented a program of songs which were enjoyed by the entire student body.

Pruth McFarlin was born in Pensacola, Florida, where he received his high school training. After studying voice for two years, he entered Southern University. There he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He completed his course in music at Southern University and the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. While at Southern University, Mr. McFarlin received three certificates for distinguished services rendered in the quartette. Since entering the music field, Mr. McFarlin has sung in some of the largest auditoriums and schools in America and Canada, including Columbia University, Taylor University, Cornell University, and Wells College, and for such people as President Roosevelt, the Duponts, Sharps, and the Crowningshields.

Mr. McFarlin is often referred to as the artist with the million dollar personality and as an inspirational singer. A group of artists from the Metropolitan Opera company, after listening to one of his performances, asserted that Mr. McFarlin possessed one of the greatest tenor voices in America. Mr. McFarlin's repertoire is so large and varied that he is capable of entertaining any type of audience.

This is the second year that Mr. McFarlin has been engaged to sing at Antioch High school.

Junior Drum Corps Awaiting New Uniforms

Members of the Antioch Junior Legion drum and bugle corps expect to get their new uniform trousers in time to wear them for participation in Memorial Day services here.

Practice will be held Friday evening, instead of Thursday evening, and an instructor from Waukegan will be present to coach the boys.

Grade, Rural School Graduates Are Announced

Grade and rural school graduates who will receive their diplomas in joint graduation exercises Friday evening, May 29, in Antioch Township High school, include the following:

Antioch—R. E. Clabaugh, Principal, Donald Bauer, Barbara Bicknell, Donald James Bratrude, Doris Leah Burdick, Ruth Elaine Dalbke, Louise May Elms, Charles Edward Flint, Donald Arthur Gaa, Stuart Arthur Good, Irene Margaret Marie Holt, Elizabeth Eleanor Huff, Mabel Lou Hunter, William Joseph Messing, Jack Duke Morris.

Dorothea Nevitt, Margaret E. Quilty, Raymond Fredrick Scott, Laurel Jeanne Sobey, Marilyn Joyce Sobey, Charles Elmer Vykruka, Elynn Mae Wilton.

Beau Hill—Lois Guenette, teacher—Lorraine Hutchison, Mary Hutchison, Richard Wells.

Cedar Lake—Mrs. Ruth Loftus, teacher—John Dunn.

Channel Lake—Marguerite Kufalk, principal.

Richard Atwood, Betty Ann Buscher, Robert Ebeling, June Ghan, Margaret McGlynn, Jean McMahon, Ruby Rudolph, Stephen Rzyzko, Harry Smith.

Emmons—Esther Murphy, teacher—Freda Edmann, Louis Nielsen, Lucille Rhymen.

Grass Lake—Mrs. Doris Bray, teacher—

Dorothy Holmes, Allan Robinson, Trachten Yopp.

Hickory—Marjorie Geier, teacher—Erna Nielsen.

Monaville—Mrs. Genevieve Sorenson, teacher—

Andrew Birmingham, Jean Buglio, Allan Mitchell, Jean Oren.

Oakland—Anna Drom, teacher—Robert Hughes, Evelyn Marrs, Loren Seger, Richard Stastny, Louis Tarnowski.

West Newport—Evelyn Strahan, teacher—Robert Bennett, Robert Edwards.

Paddock Backs Measure To Extend Housing Act

Representative George A. Paddock informs the News by letter that the House passed and sent to the Senate on May 15 the Steagall Bill, H. R. 4693, extending for three years the operations of the Federal Housing Administration and authorizing the President to increase FHA-insured home mortgages by \$1,000,000. The Bill also increases the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's commitment to FHA to pay claims from \$100,000,000 to \$165,000,000, and authorizes FHA to insure loans, under Title I, up to \$5,000 for improvements on existing structures and up to \$3,000 for construction of new housing.

"This important legislation," Congressman Paddock writes, "is of interest to many families in the 10th District, and I believe, will be promptly passed by the Senate."

Baseball Season Starts Sunday

The Antioch Aces baseball team will play at Bristol, Wis., next Sunday, May 25, 3 o'clock DST. All last year's team members and any new players desiring tryouts are requested to be there.

Sudden Storm Causes Much Damage Here

Trees Felled; Truck Periled by Electric Wires; Two Fishermen Endangered

A storm of almost cyclonic violence that struck Antioch and environs shortly before 11 o'clock this morning left behind it a trail of uprooted trees, broken branches and scattered debris.

The lives of two fishermen on Channel lake were imperilled when their boat was caught and capsized in the heavy onslaught of wind and rain, which came on within the space of a few minutes.

A Wanzer milk truck from Chicago, southbound on South Main street at the intersection of Highway 173, was caught in a tangle of tree branches, live wires and pole, when a tree was blown down across the street in front of him and a pole bearing electrical wires fell to the rear of the truck. Nearly an hour's work on the part of the Antioch fire department and Public service crew under the personal leadership of George Joedicke, district manager, was required to free the truck so it could be backed out of the tangle, and to clear away the fallen tree.

Picked up by Brinkman

The men on Channel lake were sighted clinging to their capsized boat by Elmer H. Brinkman, who was scanning the lake with field glasses as the storm cleared.

Putting in a call for the Antioch rescue squad, he immediately started out himself in a boat and succeeded in picking up both men.

Al Helton of Channel Lake Bluffs and Arthur Jensen were the men rescued. They tried to reach shore when they saw the storm coming, but were unable to make it in time.

When Brinkman sighted them, and hastened to their aid, the lake was still lashed by the storm. His courage and efficiency in picking them up and getting them to shore were highly praised by the rescue squad.

As Brinkman neared shore, Helton collapsed. The rescue squad, which had already arrived and had hot water bottles and blankets ready, worked over him for an hour and a half before he was restored to consciousness. The other man, although blue with cold, was in fair condition. Dr. A. P. Bratrude was called to attend the men.

Throughout the day, crews of volunteer workers, village officials and employees and householders worked to clear away fallen trees, branches and litter from streets and yards.

Several large limbs were blown from trees at the village park. Two windows were blown out on the porch at the rear of the H. B. Gaston home, and minor damage was done at a number of other homes in the village.

The damage from the storm extended over a wide area, according to reports from persons who drove in from other communities, including Waukegan and Grayslake.

Among the items of storm damage reported were:

Window blown out at E. A. Caldwell home, 609 North Main street.

Trees blown down, one across the driveway, home of Mrs. Anna Kelly, on North Main.

Trees down at home of Fred O. Hawkins, on North Main.

Several trees and branches down on property along Lake street.

"Rural Life" Service Is Well Attended at Local Church Sunday

A good attendance at the Antioch Methodist church last Sunday observed "Rural Life" Day with a special program centered about rural living, songs of nature, and special floral decorations.

The Future Farmers chapter of the Antioch High school had charge of the church decoration. One of their members, Richard Hartnell, spoke on the subject "Farm Youth and Their Relation to the National Defense Program."

Mrs. C. Carlson, Mrs. G. White, and Edward Ruschewski sang solos accompanied by Mr. Von Holwede at the organ. The choir offered special music. The Rev. W. C. Henslee's sermon was "God's World."

Many families from the surrounding rural districts attended.

Mrs. Edwin Hucker and Mrs. Fred Runyard of Channel Lake were Waukegan visitors Tuesday.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

Medical Science Finds New Worlds

Science, it is endless search for weapons with which to fight disease, is forever discovering new worlds. Such an achievement was recently described before the American Chemical Society by two doctors connected with great private research laboratories.

Ever since scientists discovered that the human body can build up immunity against disease, they have been working to find precisely how the process works. The new discovery involves a further use of the electron microscope which employs electrons in place of visible light and gives a hundred times more detail than the best optical instrument. With this instrument, the doctors were not only able to see the large molecules in the body, but could even watch reactions between molecules of various types. It is these reactions which produce immunity to disease.

As a basis for their studies, the doctors produced in rabbits an artificial immunity to tobacco mosaic virus. They then succeeded in photographing the virus which had been attacked by antibodies (the disease fighting organisms in the blood) from the rabbits' blood stream. So clear were these photographs that the actual manner and extent of the attack could be determined.

So science takes another step forward—a step fraught with possibilities for improved health and greater freedom from disease. Here in America private medicine is leading the world in the fight against the greatest of killers—bacteria.

In the Name of Liberty

The excesses of labor are alienating some of its oldest and best friends.

A letter recently written by Senator George Norris to the heads of the A. F. of L. and the CIO., is extremely significant. "During all my public service," the Senator said, "I have been, I think, a consistent friend of organized labor. But labor itself cannot expect its representatives, either in congress or out of it, to sustain any action that requires a man who is out of work to pay a fee of \$50, \$100, \$150, and in some instances \$250,

for membership in a local union, in order to get a job." Unless labor mends its ways, he added, "I am satisfied that Congress is going to be called upon to take action in regard to it."

Army construction officials at Fort Meade, Maryland, estimate that under closed shop agreements, two unions took \$400,000 or more as "initiation fees" and dues out of wages paid to workers. In many of the principal crafts, no man is permitted to work unless he "kicks through" with a sum of money far beyond the ability to pay of the average worker. If he doesn't pay, he can starve or go on relief for all the union cares.

It is this sort of thing that is breeding widespread enmity for labor—and threatening to destroy all the legitimate gains labor has made over many years.

Required Reading

The labels on cans are becoming "required reading" for efficient housewives. For significant progress has lately been made toward that long-desired goal—a system of food labeling that would tell the consumer, in clear terms, precisely what the can contains.

This step forward is the achievement of two groups—the organized consumers and the organized retailers. Both have been working together for a long time in solving the many technical problems that informative labeling presents. When the National Association of Food Chains, representative organization of all this country's important grocery systems, joined the membership roster of the National Consumer-Retailer Council, the labeling movement received tremendous stimulus.

At the present time, a number of important food chains have agreed to use the new informative labels for fruits and vegetables. Other chains will join the movement soon. And it is expected that packers will co-operate.

The labels are models of simplicity and clarity. Grade A signifies contents of the highest quality, representing but a small part of the total pack, selected at the peak of flavor. Grade B signifies choice quality, excellent in appearance and with fine flavor, and but slightly inferior to Grade A. For the thrifty, Grade C is offered—standard products, of good but not fancy quality, and suitable for all general purposes where the finest appearance and flavor is not required. The grade C label explains that sanitary and packing regulations are the same for all grades, and all have practically the same wholesomeness and nutritive value.

For some time, the labeling movement will remain in the experimental stage. It will be extended nationally as rapidly as possible. It represents one more endeavor to give the consumer the best possible service.

ning at the Wilmot school. Refreshments were served.

Jeanette Wertz who has recently returned from spending the past months at Pinehurst, N. C., was out from Glenwood on Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

The Mothers' Club gave the banquet for the officers of the Kenosha city and Kenosha county P. T. A. groups at the school dining hall Saturday. Sixty-nine were in attendance.

Ten students in the Wilmot eighth grade will receive their diplomas at the Lincoln Junior high school in Kenosha at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Graduates are: Frank Haase, James Seitz, Virginia Schenning, Charles Seitz, Gloria Ehler, Junior Kriska, John Schwartz, Shirley Jerde, Arlene Wertz and Joyce Wertz. Miss Margaret Cartwright is teacher in the Wilmot Upper grades.

Mrs. Paul Voss, Virgene and Avis Voss were in Chicago for the day Saturday.

The Fox River County park has officially opened for the season. Monday the field meet for students in the western part of the county grade and rural schools was held at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bufton at Pleasant Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacher entertained over the week-end for Edward Sarbacher, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ober, Woodstock; Joseph Ober and daughter, Genevieve, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Laura Pastell and daughters, Mae and Jayne and Mrs. Fred Jestrilla and daughters, all of Winthrop Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Wilson from Richmond were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Ermie and Grace Carey were in Chicago on Saturday.

Union Free High School

Honor students in the class of 1941 are six in number as there was a tie in the standings, namely: Jeanette Brooks, Silver Lake; Harry Swenson, Camp Lake; Mary Merton, Bassett; Keith Hegeman, Ards Hegeman and Eunice Stoen, all of Wilmot.

The school baseball team defeated Waterford 10-1. This week the season closes with games played here against Norris Farms and Mukwonago.

Tuesday was adult visiting day at the high school.

The following officers were installed at the last P. T. A. meeting: Mrs. Roy Swenson, president; Mrs. Otto Schen-

ning, vice president; Mrs. Anne Mitchell, treasurer and Herbert Frank, secretary.

President Stanley Stoen of the Alumni association has announced the date of the Alumni banquet as Saturday evening, June 7. The affair will be held at the high school.

State Grade School Inspector R. S. Ihlenfeldt, former U. F. H. School principal, and former Kenosha County superintendent, has been secured to give the address to the class of 1941 graduating exercises.

One hundred and thirty-five couples attended the Junior prom held Saturday evening at the gymnasium. The hall had been transformed into an old Southern home even to paper claspboards for the walls, the stage was decorated to resemble the veranda and with green shutters at all the windows the effect was very realistic. Pickaninies further added to the illusion by serving at the punch bowl. The very pleasing and elaborate decorations were under the direction of Miss Ruth Bosselmann of the Home Economics department. Music for the affair was furnished by the Silver Derby orchestra of Burlington.

Misses Mildred Berger and Margaret Cartwright accompanied Miss Winnie Duke to her home at Viola for the week-end.

Virginia Neumann was home from Milwaukee over the week-end and attended the Junior prom.

Arden Steubs, Thienville Seminary, and Miss Ora Wollenburg, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto. Mr. Steubs is completing his theological course at Thienville Seminary in June.

Miss Anna Kronicke is on a week's motor trip with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kronicke, of Milwaukee, to New York City.

Charles Woltersdorf, Kenosha, spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Pacey.

Mrs. R. P. Otto and children will leave Thursday for the week end at Keweenaw, Wis., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Lydia Steubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakwood, Mrs. Bertha Elwood and Gus Stark, Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood. Mr. Elwood

will be able to remain at home after this week. He has been operating his mother's restaurant during her recent serious illness.

Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday school will be at 8:45 a. m. and English worship at 9:30 Sunday morning. On May 25, immediately following the church service there will be a meeting of the congregation.

There will be a card party for the benefit of the Masonic lodge Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the Masonic hall. The usual games will be played and refreshments served.

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Yesterdays

47 Years Ago
In the Antioch News
May 18, 1893

The old school building has been moved across the street onto ground purchased from John Welch.

The question of closing all places of business on Sunday is now agitating the minds of many of our citizens.

L. J. Simons is about to erect a telephone between his hotel and the Sylvan House at Okauch Lake.

While there is no apparent connection between the dump in Wall Street and the condition of the national finances, there is no question that the situation in Wall Street is being used as an argument by those who are trying to persuade President Cleveland to call an immediate extra session of Congress.

Mrs. George Farwell of Lake Villa has her first installment of summer boarders.

35 Years Ago
May 24, 1906

At about 4:15 Saturday morning the people of Antioch and those living as far south as Austin, Cook county, were suddenly awakened from their slumbers by two terrific reports which shook houses, rattled bells and rattled dishes, the cause being the explosion of the powder mills at Pleasant Prairie, Wis. The reports were loud and seemed to be in the very center of the village, many thought the bank was being robbed and grabbing firearms rushed into the street, while others were sure it was an earthquake. Fortunately, no lives were lost in the explosion. Losses, including 800 kegs of blasting powder and valuable machinery, are estimated from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

The commencement exercises of Antioch High school will be held on Thursday evening, May 21. Admission of 25 cents for adults and 15 for children will be charged.

A beautiful Morris chair was presented to Frank Glenn by a group of 50 of his friends who held a surprise party for him on his birthday Monday evening.

Now that our village fathers have made a start in the right direction by putting up sign boards at the village limits prohibiting automobiles from running faster than ten miles an hour through the village, would it not be a good plan to enforce Section 7 of an ordinance passed May 25, 1933, which says "No person shall immoderately ride or drive any horse in any avenue, street, alley or lane within the limits of the village." Most any evening during the summer we can see two or three rigs coming down through Main street as fast as the horses can go, regardless of the pedestrians crossing the street.

22 YEARS AGO
MAY 22, 1919

England paid tribute to Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans at Brussels, Oct. 12, 1915, when her body, en route to her native city of Norwich, was taken to Westminster Abbey for an impressive memorial service.

Green forces have landed at Smyrna. The military governor of Salonica has ordered the arrest in various districts of German officers and soldiers.

The transport Plattburg arrived from Brest with 1,899 troops.

"Standing By," a four-act play, will be given by the Alpha Delta class Monday evening in the Antioch opera house. The cast—Mr. Adams, Miss Brand, Mrs. Ziegler, Clare Sherwood, Mr. Pollock, Lena Spafford, Mary Pol-

lock, Mrs. Adams, Art Trieger, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Iyeh have received a card from their son, Karl, saying he has landed in New York after having spent the past year overseas.

MILLBURN

Seventy students from the Chicago Theological Seminary attended their Annual Spring Retreat with an afternoon of recreation at Camp Rogers Park and a dinner in the church dining room at 6:15 o'clock, followed by a worship service and communion. Dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid with a special committee headed by Mrs. Mamie Bommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and son Glenn, Mrs. Harlan Farrell and daughter Lena were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers in Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Krueger of Libertyville and Miss Marion Edwards of Waukegan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver spent the week-end with Edna and Shirley Harness at their home.

Helen and Shirley Harness, all with names.

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at the dam. Work on installation will start shortly.

The Kenosha County Fair board has rented a tract of land from Henry Fink opposite the Fair grounds large enough for a ring for the horse show and tents for stabling all entries to the show to be held in conjunction with the Fair at Wilmot on August 8, 9 and 10 Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. Bleachers that will seat ninety people have been purchased and plans for box seats will be worked out later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were in Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Six or seven hundred people are expected to gather at the Wilmot dam for the official opening of the Wisconsin fishing season by Game Warden William Osmond at twelve o'clock Wednesday night. The Rasmussens have opened their stand and will serve quick lunches, provide fishing equipment and rent boats.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto were at Lake Geneva Tuesday afternoon.

The Junior class annual prom was held at the Wilmot gymnasium Saturday night with the grand march at 9:30 p. m. LeRoy Anderson, Junior, and Harriet Sakowski, sophomore, were King and Queen of the affair and led the grand march.

The next couple were Kenneth Jeffry and Eleanor Forester, as senior class representatives. Faculty members and their wives in third and fourth places were Principal and Mrs. Herbert Frank. The decorative theme chosen by Miss Ruth Bosselmann, of the Home Economics department and her assistants was that of an old southern plantation scene and the Juniors called their affair "The Old Southern Prom." Veranda pillars were erected on the stage where the Silver Derby orchestra of Burlington, at while furnishing the music for the dancing. Green shutters for the gymnasium windows, decorations of hollyhocks, little pickaninies, serving punch with an Aunt Jemima in charge were other attractive features that added to the illusion of the plantation house.

At least a thousand persons took advantage of the excellent fishing at the Wilmot dam over the week-end. Kenosha county has started building a highway on the east side of the river to the dam preparatory to commencing work on the installation of gates at the dam.

Masses on Ascension day at the Holy Name church will be at six and eight a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were in Burlington on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson, Gloria Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinross at Belvidere.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher is spending this week at Zion, Ill., to be with her mother, Mrs. John West, who is seriously ill.

Messiahs Winn Peterson, Marlin M. Schurr, Walter Bernhoff and Roy Schwartz were hostesses at the Mothers' club card party held Tuesday evening.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 25

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: PETER'S VISION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:5-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter, opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

"The best argument for Christianity is a Christian" (Henry Drummond). Peter presented just such an argument when, early in the history of Christianity, there arose a difference of opinion regarding his ministry to a Gentile and his family. The stumbling stone of offense became a stepping stone to higher things, leading to the place of broader horizons. Peter, instead of appealing to his apostolic authority or asserting his position, simply related what God had done. He presented the best proof that God had actually been at work; namely, a redeemed soul.

We may learn from this lesson that the way to broadened horizons and greater usefulness for the church is by

I. A Vision of God's Plan (vv. 5-10).

All men are equally precious in God's sight. God taught Peter very effectively that, whether Gentile or Jew, the Lord is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Pet. 3:9).

When God speaks we do well to give heed to His message, even though it cuts across our ideas and prejudices, as it often does. It is not our plan that is important; it is God's plan and purpose. As we walk in that way we shall have

II. An Experience of God's Power (vv. 11-15).

The Holy Spirit had fallen on the Gentiles and they actually had been saved. Is it not singular that in the early church they could hardly believe that a Gentile could be saved? Now we are astonished if a Jew is saved! Why will we in our unbelief limit the Holy One of Israel?

The all-powerful gospel of the grace of God is still saving men and women, Jews and Gentiles, from their sins. Have you seen it happen? It is a great inspiration to faith and service. God is ready to encourage us—He is the same today as He was when He sent Peter to Cornelius. Are we willing to run His errands, proclaim His message? To do so we need

III. An Appreciation of God's Word (v. 16).

The best way to learn the meaning of God's Word is to use it, live it, obey it. "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God" (John 7:17). Peter had learned anew that God's Word meant just what it said. We who are God's servants should believe His Word and act on it in faith.

Observe that Cornelius had gathered a group in his household to hear the Word of God (Acts 10:27, 33). Could we not do the same? "Can't each calculate with exactness some time and place where the gospel is to be preached, and is it not possible to bring thither one's relatives and friends? Secondly, when present in a place of worship, cannot each be prepared to say, 'We are all here present'—all, family and friends, mind as well as body; 'in the sight of God'—not to be seen by others, not conscious so much of others as of the presence of God; 'to hear all things'—not to be amused or to sleep; 'that have been commanded thee of the Lord'—not to listen to human conjecture or the exploiting of doubts, but to receive a positive message which is delivered in a reverent spirit and with the prophetic formula: 'Thus saith the Lord.' What would happen were all Christian churches filled with such audiences?" (Charles R. Erdman).

This brings us to what is most important of all in broadening our spiritual horizons.

IV. An Understanding of God's Love (vv. 17, 18).

God's love is for all people. Since He has not raised any barriers of race, creed, color, class, or social position, it is not for His followers, and assuredly not for His servants, to set up hindering restrictions which He does not countenance. If God intended to save Gentiles, Peter wanted to be an instrument in His hand, not a hindrance in His way. One of the needs of our day is that those doing God's work should not withstand Him and His love. He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever, is ready to work as powerfully today as He did in the days of Peter and Paul, or of Pinney and Moody. Let us give Him liberty to work in and through us, not as we may wish, but as He desires. Who are we that we should withstand God?

Goal of Life
Oh, yet we trust that, somehow, Good will be the final goal of ill, That nothing walks with aimless feet,
That not one life shall be destroyed, Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God has made the pile complete.—Tennyson.

U. of I. Fees Increased to \$40 Semester

To share the cost of strengthened educational programs and increased facilities, and because of a steady shift in enrollment towards the scientific and professional branches, student fees in the University of Illinois have been increased by the board of trustees.

The changes become effective with the 1941 Summer session, when Illinois residents will pay \$25 and out-of-state students \$50. Teachers' scholarships for the summer session have been discontinued.

For the two winter semesters, Illinois residents attending the colleges and schools at Urbana-Champaign will pay \$40 a semester except in the College of Law, where the fee is \$55. Students from outside the state will pay \$80 a semester, except in the College of Law, where they will pay \$110, and the Graduate school, where the fee will be \$70.

The increase is \$5 a semester for students residing in Illinois at the summer session and each winter semester. For out-of-state residents the increase is \$20 for the summer, \$35 per semester in Law, \$7.50 per semester in the Graduate school, and \$17.50 more per semester in other units at Urbana-Champaign.

At the University of Illinois Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy in Chicago, fees for Illinois residents were already higher than at Urbana-Champaign and remain at \$100 a year in Pharmacy and \$150 a year in Dentistry and Medicine. The Graduate school fee was raised to \$40 a semester in accordance with the raise in the Graduate school at Urbana-Champaign.

Likewise the Graduate fee for non-residents at Chicago was increased to \$70 per semester. The non-resident fee in other units at Chicago was increased last year to \$200 a year in Pharmacy and \$300 a year in Medicine and Dentistry.

Hemorrhage-Stopping Vitamin Is Injected By U. of I. Doctors

New possibilities in the use of vitamin K to prevent fatal bleeding have been opened by research in the University of Illinois College of Medicine and the Cook County hospital. Doctors there have proved the possibility of injecting a water-soluble compound with vitamin K activity directly into the blood stream of patients.

This vitamin is necessary for the clotting of blood to stop bleeding. Lack of sufficient clotting ability in the blood often leads to fatal hemorrhages. Giving of the vitamin regenerates this ability. The new technique is of special value in treatment of newborn infants who are suffering from hemorrhages.

Until now, administration of vitamin K always has been by mouth. This sometimes is impossible because of nausea and vomiting, or ineffective because the vitamin is not properly absorbed through the intestine. Injection of the vitamin directly into the blood stream brings a quick response, the doctors found. Also, the injection eliminates the need for use of bile salts, which must be given along with the vitamin when it is taken by mouth.

Electric Gun Shoots Atoms in U. of I. Lab.

An electric gun shooting a thousand million million atomic bullets a second is being used by University of Illinois scientists to learn how the nucleus or core of atoms is put together. The technical name for the gun is linear accelerator.

Deuterons, the atomic bullets, come from it at a speed of 3,000 miles a second. They are used to bombard heavy water, whose atoms are smashed by the bullets. This releases the atom's internal energy, causing particles of the nucleus to fly off.

Every one hundred million bullets releases 27 particles. Eight grams of radium, worth \$100,000, would be needed to produce a similar number of particles.

Accurate knowledge of the speed of neutrons will help reveal secrets of the atom's core. From it the scientists can learn about the arrangement of the atom, and about the tremendous energy stored in it.

Courts Should Find Cause Of Bad Motoring Habits

If traffic courts are really to curb motoring offenses, they must get at the reason for them instead of simply slapping down fines, in the opinion of Prof. George T. Stafford, in charge of safety education training at the University of Illinois.

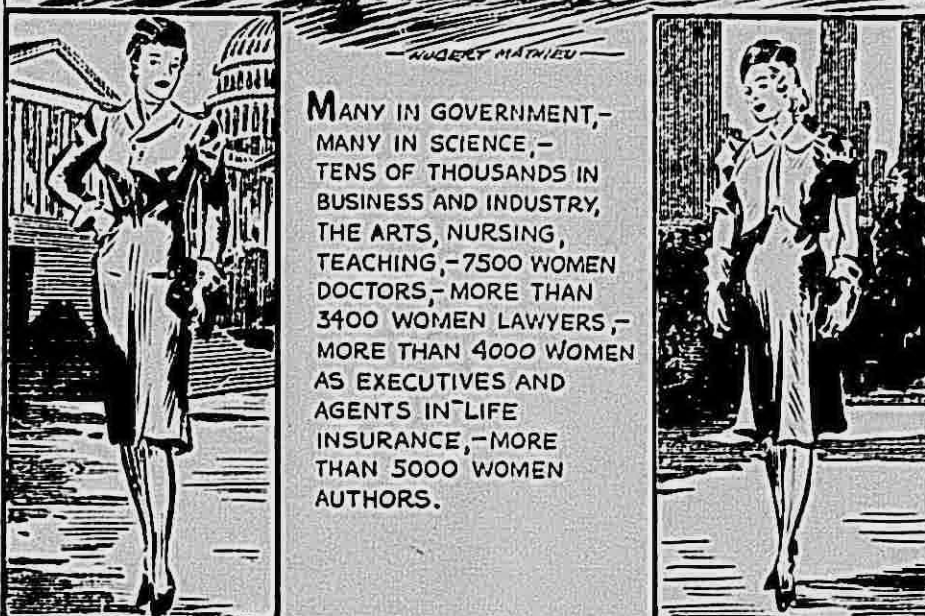
"The show-off and the bully, the driver with an inferiority complex and the man unable to handle his temper all are accident causers when they get behind the wheel of an automobile. Penalties don't cure them. The cause of their behavior must be found and corrected," said Mr. Stafford. He suggests eventual application to traffic courts of the same criminology of understanding which led to establishment of juvenile courts.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE U.S.A.

FOR YEARS ABOUT THE ONLY PAID OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN WERE SEWING, HOUSEWORK, MINDING CHILDREN, AND TENDING FACTORY MACHINES.

TODAY—CLOSED FIELDS ARE VERY FEW.



MANY IN GOVERNMENT, MANY IN SCIENCE, TENS OF THOUSANDS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, THE ARTS, NURSING, TEACHING, 7500 WOMEN DOCTORS—MORE THAN 3400 WOMEN LAWYERS, MORE THAN 4000 WOMEN AS EXECUTIVES AND AGENTS IN LIFE INSURANCE, MORE THAN 5000 WOMEN AUTHORS.

SUBSERVIENT IN CENTRAL EUROPE—BUT THROUGHOUT THIS COUNTRY WOMEN AND GIRLS HAVE ACHIEVED DISTINCTION IN THE ARTS, SCIENCE, ECONOMICS AND POLITICS WHILE RETAINING THEIR OLD SUPREMACY IN THE HOME.



THE 1941 SLEEPING SICKNESS THREAT

Owners of America's billion dollars worth of horses and mules are wondering just what to expect this year from the virus of dreaded sleeping sickness or encephalomyelitis.

Starting in California some ten years ago the disease gradually spread Eastward until in 1933 it resulted in some 300,000 cases with a 25 per cent death loss. Quick, cooperative campaigns by horse owners and veterinarians, using the newly developed vaccine made from chick embryos, held the disease in 1939 to some 8,000 cases.

All virus diseases tend to occur in cycles and there is no reason to believe that the virus of horse sleeping sickness is an exception. Weather conditions also influence this disease. It was especially prevalent in dry years when summer heat was severe.

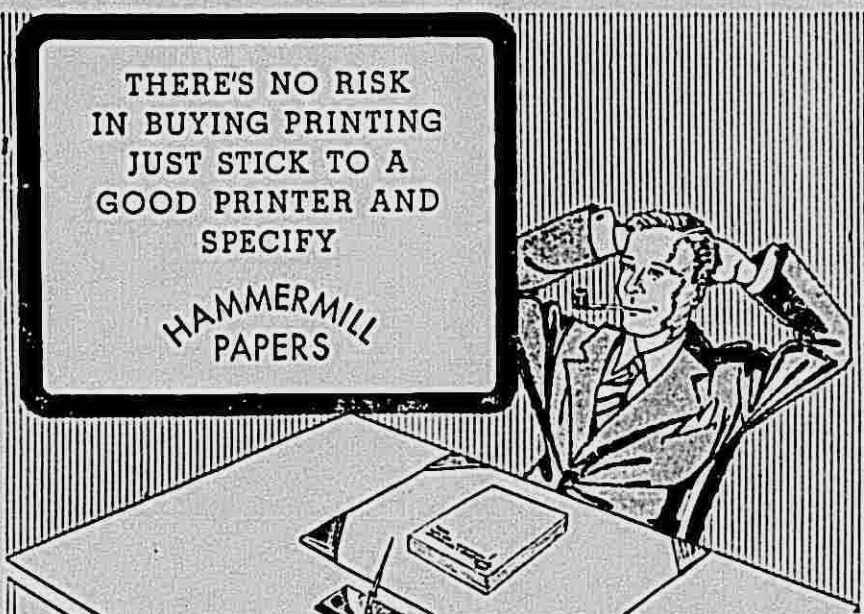
To date, proper vaccination with two spaced doses of chick embryo vaccine is the only known safe and sure way to avoid fatal sleeping sickness. Horses and mules should be vaccinated at least a month before summer outbreaks of the disease are liable to occur.

Very recently, veterinary scientists have vastly improved the already efficient chick embryo vaccine. By proper refining methods, a large quantity of the chick embryo tissue which has no immunizing value is now removed. The vaccine this year will be for injection into the layers of the skin, and not under the skin as in the former product. The method is called "Intra-

dermal vaccination" and almost completely eliminates risk of unexpected swellings or after-effects due to hypodermic punctures. Tests made on live horses show that the new intradermal method is even more efficient than the latest refined methods of last year.



While no one knows just what the disease will do this summer, all livestock authorities advise that the safest, best and cheapest thing to do is to have all work animals and riding stock properly vaccinated before the outbreak season. All horses and mules of the United States Army have received the new intradermal method this spring.



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TREVOR

A. G. Hartnell, Salem, was a business caller in Trevor Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Corrin entertained her mother, Mrs. Emma Allner, Chicago, the past week.

Mrs. Clara Felter, Antioch, and brother, Dr. Hicks, Iowa, were callers at the Daniel Longman home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting called at the Gus Lubkeman home, Bristol, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilson, Bassett, called at the home of her son, Lee Wilson, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Esther Kerkman and Vincent Sherrer at New Munster Catholic church Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, called on their mother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz, Pleasant Prairie, spent Saturday evening at the Theron Hollister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Prange's mother, Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Powers Lake and in the evening called on her father at Burlington Memorial hospital.

Sunday callers at the Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher home were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lux, Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, daughter, Mrs. Phil and children, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy and son, Donald, Jr., Kenosha.

Mrs. Charles Barber, Silver Lake, called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Griffin and daughter, near Antioch, called on Mrs. H. Prange Friday.

John Schumacher accompanied Charles Oetting to Kenosha Monday. The Rev. E. Kistler, Elkhorn, called at the Patrick homes Friday afternoon.

Louis Holtorf, who was badly injured at the Johns-Manville works, Waukegan, is still confined to St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling, Modesto, Calif., former residents in this vicinity, were recent visitors at the Arthur Bushing home.

Harry Dexter, Sr., son and wife, Harry Dexter, Jr., and son, Charles, spent the week-end on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Ben Loftus, Grayslake, was a business caller in Trevor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnigo and children, Antioch, were Saturday evening callers at the Lee Wilson home. Sunday callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and daughter, Arbutus, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and sons, Arthur and Freddie, near Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum, Kenosha, were Sunday callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and children spent the day recently with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week-end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knickreim, Forest Park, were Sunday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home.

Henry Meyer, with friends from Chicago were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Larsen, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home.

Dr. Deering, Antioch, made a professional call in Trevor Monday.

Mrs. Champ Parham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pacey of New Glarus, Wis., to Chicago Saturday.

Home Heating Study Expanded at U. of I.

Because of pioneering research started nearly 25 years ago at the University of Illinois, thousands of American homes are heated more efficiently and economically today. Homes of the future will be even more comfortable because the research not only is continuing, but is being expanded.

It is no arm-chair theorizing. Nor is it done with models. Heating plants in homes are studied in winter operation. Equipment is studied in the laboratory under controlled conditions. Summer research is preparing the way for expansion of winter heating into year-around home air conditioning by the addition of summer cooling.

Study of warm-air heating has gone on every winter since 1924 in a typical 10-room frame house, the university-operated Research Residence, erected at the campus by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning association.

The study of steam and hot-water heating of small homes was given impetus during the winter when a typical six-room brick veneer modern small home was built at the university by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers.

26 Business Researches At U. of I. Listed by U. S.

Twenty-six business research projects recently completed or now under way at the University of Illinois College of Commerce are listed in the first U. S. Department of Commerce survey of such university activities throughout the nation.

The university's business research projects are listed in 15 of the 28 fields into which the survey is divided. The number of fields is exceeded only by the University of California, and equaled only by the University of Pennsylvania and Duke university.

Of the 26 University of Illinois projects, 22 were scheduled to be completed by the end of 1940. Fifteen of the projects are those of faculty members, and 11 those of graduate students.

Citizenship Is Required.

No person may be a member of the University of Illinois faculty or employed in any other capacity unless he is a citizen of the United States or has taken steps to acquire citizenship, with the exception of distinguished foreign scholars, scientists, or lecturers who come to the campus for a definitely limited time.

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Announcement--

Henry E. Pape, formerly with The Holland Furnace Co., is now associated with Sears Roebuck Co., in sales and service of plumbing and heating supplies and stokers.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Weddings

Hooper-Langbein

Rev. Walter MacArthur read the marriage service at 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper, became the bride of Edward Langbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Langbein of Fox Lake in the Community church at Lake Villa in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The church was beautifully decorated with great baskets of lilacs and palms and ferns as background, with lighted candles to add to the beauty of the service. Betty Bartlett played the wedding music, also the accompaniment for Mrs. Martin who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a street dress of blue and blue hat, and her attendant, her sister, Lorraine, also wore blue, with white hat. Mr. Langbein had as his attendant, Trave Ellis of Belvidere. A reception was held at the home and a wedding supper served at the Roundup, near Antioch. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Summers, Mr. and Mrs. William Tiede, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiede, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tiede, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Langbein of Fox Lake, Margaret Langbein of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Laugen of Chicago were out of town guests.

The newlyweds enjoyed a week-end trip into Wisconsin and returned Monday. After the first of the month they will be at their home at Fox Lake.

Tunk-Gunnarson

The Community church was the scene of a pretty wedding last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Rudolph Gunnarson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnarson of Sand Lake, took Miss Dorothy Tunk of California as his bride in a candle-light service read by the Rev. Walter MacArthur in the presence of many relatives and friends. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Dorothy Lindemann as bridesmaid and Jerry Gaffney as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by a very dear friend, Joseph Trunk of Chicago. She wore a beautiful wedding gown of white satin and a veil which the bridegroom's mother had worn on her wedding day thirty years ago. In addition to this, old-time touch, the bride and groom with their attendants were driven to and from the church in a surrey drawn by a team of horses which added much to the gaiety of the occasion. Friends were present from DeLeon, Minn., Sterling, Ill., Chicago and Antioch.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the village hall and a sumptuous supper was served by a Chicago caterer.

The bridegroom is an architect with offices in Chicago and they will make their home here.

Harms - Rambow

McVine Harms, son of Mrs. Bertha Harms and Miss Evelyn Rambow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rambow of Richmond, were married at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church by Rev. R. P. Otto, pastor, on Saturday evening, May 17, before a large congregation of friends and relatives. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lorraine Rambow, and the bridegroom by his brother, Rodelle Harms.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with a finger tip length veil and her sister in blue gown of silk.

Beverly Frank, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The church was beautifully decorated with lilacs and lilies of the valley and other spring flowers.

A reception and dance was held at the Peil Lake hall following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harms will make their home in Waukegan where the bridegroom is employed, after a short honeymoon trip.

CEREMONY SATURDAY AT RIVER FOREST TO MARK KIN'S ANNIVERSARY

The thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook, which falls on Saturday, May 24, took on added significance for them when they learned that it had through coincidence, been chosen as the date for the wedding of their nephew, William Edward Brook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Brook, and Miss Janet Riess of River Forest.

The ceremony will take place in the Presbyterian church at River Forest, at 5:30 p.m., and will be followed with a reception there.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Riess, who have for many years spent the summers at their cottage at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook will have no special celebration of their own wedding anniversary, but will instead attend the ceremony at River Forest. Mrs. Brook before her marriage was Miss Nina McClelland of Chicago, and their marriage took place in Epiphany church in that city. With the exception of the first year of their marriage, when they lived in Burlington, Wis., while their home in Antioch was being built, they have always made their home here.

Mrs. Mabel Solomon and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister were hostesses to members of the Antioch Eastern Star Officers club Tuesday evening at the Solomon home on Lake Catherine. A business meeting was held, with cards and a luncheon afterward.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11. Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M. Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Reading room open Saturdays from 2 to 4.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Hensley, Pastor

Antioch

Church School—9:45 A. M.

Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 8 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

Rogation Sunday, May

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion

9:45 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Ascension Day, Thursday, May 22.

Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

LADIES' GUILD TO HOLD

DESSERT LUNCHEON

AND CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius

Episcopal church will hold a dessert

luncheon on Wednesday, May 8, at 1

p.m., in the Guild hall. Contract and

quilt bridge, pinole and 50¢. Tickets 35 cents.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bernbaum of Chicago, Mrs. William P. Kennedy and granddaughter, Sue Mc and Mrs. Earl Somerville of Kaukauee, were guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville over the week-end.

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will hold a home bakery sale May 31st at the Antioch News office.

Oliver Hughes is on vacation from his duties in the Antioch post office. He and Mrs. Hughes and their little daughter have left on a trip to Minnesota.

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will hold a home bakery sale May 31st at the Antioch News office.

Miss Hazel Eckman and Gordon Frodin of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlson and family Sunday. The occasion was the celebration of the birthday anniversary of their sister, Mrs. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner and family of Chicago spent the week-end at their summer home on Indian Point.

Our new selection of summer furniture is most complete now. Prices are very reasonable! Peltier Furniture company, 6209 Twenty-second avenue, Kenosha. (40-43c)

Sunday evening the Associate Methodists and Episcopals club held a party at the Masonic temple in North Chicago. Mr. Hachmeister is president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennrich and baby of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennrich, Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dangel and Mrs. Russell Halvorsen called at the W. D. Wood home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andersen and children drove to Dixon, Ill. Sunday to visit relatives.

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will hold a home bakery sale May 31st at the Antioch News office.

Mrs. Charles McCorkle was a Chicago visitor last Thursday.

Members of the Triple Three Pinole club met with Mrs. Ida Shumerson Tuesday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed following the card play at which high scores were won by Mmes. Eleanor Mitchell, Gust Carlson and Paul Maas.

Our new selection of summer furniture is most complete now. Prices are very reasonable! Peltier Furniture company, 6209 Twenty-second avenue, Kenosha. (40-43c)

Grade School Grads Will Hold Banquet

A departure from custom will mark the annual dinner and party to be held by the graduating class of Antioch Grade school Wednesday evening, May 28, for this year the parents of graduates will be invited to attend.

The dinner and a short program will take place in the Ball Hotel. Afterward the gathering will adjourn to the grade school, where dancing will be enjoyed.

Donald Bratrude will act as toastmaster.

The program will include reading of a class history, prepared by Mabel Lou Hunter, Donald Bauer and Charles Vykruta; a class prophecy, written by Louise Elms, Betty Huff and Irene Holt; and a class will, arranged by Dorothea Nevitt and Barbara Bicknell. Remarks will be made by Principal R. E. Clabaugh, by County Superintendent W. C. Petty in the event he is able to be present, and others.

A committee of mothers in charge of general arrangements includes Mmes. G. R. Bicknell, chairman, George Good, Irving Elms, John Sobey and Louis Bauer.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

In a tennis match with Grant Community High school here Friday, Antioch High won four to one. In the singles, Atwood won one, Webber two, and Klass three.

In the doubles Pedersen and Johnson won their match, while in the second doubles, Luedtke and Hills lost.

Results of a meet with Northbrook held there on Wednesday, were:

Austin won first in the singles; Burnett second, Carpenter third.

Webber and Atwood won the first doubles; Pedersen and Johnson, second, with a final score of 5 to 0 in Antioch's favor.

Mrs. C. E. Hennings and Mrs. H. B. Gaston were hostesses to the Lake County O. E. S. Conductresses' and Associate Conductresses club Monday afternoon at Mrs. Hennings' home. Eighteen were present from Lake Forest, Waukegan, Millburn, Grayslake, North Chicago, Libertyville, and Highland Park. A business session was held with a social time and refreshments following.

In the evening, Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. C. E. Hennings and Mrs. H. B. Gaston attended a "going-away" party for Mrs. Vene Smith of Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving June 1 for Tarrytown, Conn. Mrs. Smith was in charge of the Lake County chapter during the past year.

JUST RECEIVED—New shipment of Park Lane Junior and Misses dresses, \$3.98. New white purses, \$1.00. The Style Shop, Antioch.

The custom of wearing poppies in memory of the World War dead sprang up spontaneously in many parts of the world soon after the close of the war, inspired by the poem, "In Flanders Fields" by Colonel John McCrae. First wearing of the poppies in America took place in New York City two days before the signing of the Armistice. The poppy was adopted as the memorial flower of The American Legion in 1920, and similar action was taken at the American Legion Auxiliary's first national convention in 1921.

Poppy Day is generally observed throughout the United States on the Saturday before Memorial Day. Throughout the British Empire poppies are worn on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Special new sports wear, slacks suits, shorts and skirts, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. MariAnne's, Antioch.

Nineteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Camera-Matic club Tuesday in Mrs. Ted Smith's home at Channel Lake. The party was a benefit for St. Peter's parish. A quilt offered as an award went to John J. Doyle. Mrs. Robert Schramm, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. William Danforth were holders of high scores for cards. On the committee besides Mrs. Smith were Mmes. Ruth Tidmarsh, Gus Teichert, and John J. Doyle.

JUST RECEIVED—New shipment of Park Lane Junior and Misses dresses, \$3.98. New white purses, \$1.00. The Style Shop, Antioch.

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Antioch School

Youth Receives

Motor Club Honor

Charles Vykruta, a member of the Antioch Boys' patrol group, is one of the Lake county youths who have been given awards of a week's vacation at camp by the Chicago motor club.

The awards are made for outstanding service as a member of a school patrol group.

Each local patrol group is asked to choose one representative. A committee in each county then inspects questionnaires on the boys' work, and chooses a certain number for awards.

Charles, who is 14 and a member of this year's graduating class, will receive a week at Hastings camp, Lake Villa, where he will meet boys from all over Illinois who have won similar awards.

GEORGIA DRURY PUPILS

WILL GIVE RECITAL

Georgia Ray Drury will present her piano pupils in a recital Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, DST., in the Antioch Methodist church.

Mrs. Drury operates a branch studio at the Kufalk residence, 995 Victoria street.

Pupils from both the Waukegan and Antioch studios will take part in the recital, which the public is invited by Mrs. Drury to attend.

Those from the Antioch studio taking part are Marlene Wertz, Evonne Gindich, Ruth Raethers, Rosemary Bolten, Richard Raethers, Marilyn Bushing, June and Jane Hunter, Verna Mae Kufalk, Robert Kufalk, Mabel Lou Hunter, Kathleen Gindich, Betty Bartlett and Rosalie Sibley.

Special new sports wear, slacks suits, shorts and skirts, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. MariAnne's, Antioch.

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First and second grade pupils at Grass Lake school are enjoying a picnic at Fox River park today. The other grades, third through eighth, will attend a baseball game in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan attended the annual ball given by the Chicago Fire department engineers at the De Paul auditorium on Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bjurstrom.

Everblooming Oregon Rose Bushes

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Hybrid Tea - Baby Roses - Hybrid Rugosa



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100% Pure Gum TURPENTINE 49c

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Regular \$4.65 White Synthetic ENAMEL Gal. \$1.65

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49c SCREEN ENAMEL. Bought from Walgreen Drug Co. 20c

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The Observer

We were having a little chat the other day with a friend in one of the north shore cities, speaking about college graduations and this thing and that, and he says to us . . . "You know, you've got a guy out there in the lake district who's a pretty smart mathematician, according to a friend of mine who was his classmate at the state university. Quite a shark in the study of Spanish, too. Fact, he used to write math treatises in that language . . . he was THAT good in both. . . . Had a pretty impressive scholastic record all around . . . graduated with honors and all that sort of thing, though he doesn't advertise the fact. You ought to know him." . . . (Along about here we kinda pricked up our ears, figuring some high school faculty member or efficiency expert was going to get a pat on the back) . . . and the guy goes on, "Yes, you certainly ought to know him . . . he's quite a famous athlete—Jim McMillen."—And we were, after kinda digesting that information, reminded once again of the old saying that goes something like, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

We see by the papers where some of them guys have been conducting a survey of the pinball sitchashun in the lakes area. Figuring on only one pbm to each place visited, and exclusive of drinks, refreshments or gasoline, it musta costem at least a couple of \$\$. We see where they note most of the winnings as "payable over the bar." Gee, they must be lots luckier'n what we are. We ALWAYS lose on things . . . even solitaire.

Viewed along the main drag—Street Supt. Fred Peterson's crew out painting the orange parking stripes on Main St.; wet paint signs on the doors at Oscar Hachmeister's meat market and also at King's Drug store; folks in most of the stores going around talking to themselves while they get their establishments ready for the hoped-for-and-dreaded summer rush; increasing numbers of familiar-yet-strange faces along the streets; lotsa gals in slacks, but only one small girl, so far, in shorts; an R & J "wrecker" which in turn was towing a damaged car, Tues. aft.; a bunch of young folks sky-larking in an auto the other eve and steering head-on, full speed, for another car. Kid-dies! Kiddies!! S'pose your foot slipped on the brake . . . as has been known to happen? After all, we're none of us infallible. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard went to Hampshire, Ill., Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Marinda Baldwin, a distant cousin of Mrs. Runyard's who was severely burned Sunday and died Monday noon.

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister served as Martha at the Advance Night of Sorosis O. E. S. chapter, Grayslake, Wednesday night.

Graduation and Wedding Gifts



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SATURDAY,
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KENOSHA WISCONSIN

Civic Club Hears F. F. A. Oration

The final meeting for the year of the Antioch Men's Civic club, held Monday evening in Konig's restaurant, proved also to be one of its most interesting.

A surprise feature of the evening was an accordion solo played by Roy Bergquist, a former student at Senn High school.

Richard Hartnell, who won a gold medal in a district Future Farmers speaking contest at Dundee recently, and placed third in Northern Division of Illinois competition at DeKalb, repeated his oration on "The Young Farmer and His Relation to the National Defense Program."

A comprehensive talk on "Bee Keeping" was given by C. L. Kutil, agriculture instructor at Antioch High school.

President Otto S. Klass, who was re-elected to serve during the coming year, announced that Armand Dalgard, who has served as membership chairman, has been called for army selective training service. Since the club will adjourn for the summer months, however, no immediate arrangements will be made for filling his office.

Excerpts from Hartnell's medal-winning oration follow:

"When the present world crisis passes and the new world must be rebuilt from the ashes and moral debris of this great conflict, we must again get down to the soil from which all life springs. To those with whom the tillage of the soil is entrusted will come that opportunity.

"No man can accurately foretell the duration of the present world crisis, but of one thing we are sure. We will in all probability be called upon to take part in the re-adjustment which is to follow.

"Whether we pay off our national debt or repudiate it . . . the investor stands to lose . . . and in order to rehabilitate himself he must again draw upon the natural wealth of our soil, which is the foundation of our national welfare.

"As young farm men . . . to carry on during the crisis and to be qualified to rehabilitate the world after the war . . . it is up to every one of us to prepare ourself."

Home Economics Dept. Presents Style Show

One hundred fifty members of the community attended the annual style show sponsored by the home economics department of Antioch Township High school, under the direction of Miss Isabel Larimer, instructor, in the high school auditorium Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m.

Thirty students, members of the high school clothing classes, took part in the style show, modeling 64 garments which they had made in class. The theme of the program centered about "A Co-ed's Day at Sequoia College." The action took place in a girls' dormitory. Garments for all occasions were displayed: street clothes, active sports clothes, lounging and sleeping garments, and clothes for afternoon and evening wear.

Award Prizes
Hans Von Holwede, music instructor, acted as pianist, with the high school chorus singing an introductory number; Catherine Quigley was commentator, describing each garment as it was modeled. The program was closed with comments by Miss Larimer and presentation of awards. In the division of street clothes first place went to Mary Kay Lynn; second place went to Edna Peterson, with Carol White and Eleanor Horton receiving honorable mention. In active sports wear Edna Peterson received first place; Jeanette Dhuyvetter, second; Rose Marie Zellhofer, third; and Carol Ruth Upton honorable mention. Lura Jean Minto was awarded first, Phyllis Palmer, second; and Doris Strang, third, for their lounging and sleeping garments. In the division of afternoon dresses, Alice Leng received first place; Betty Sobey, second; and Mary Kay Lynn, honorable mention. Judges were Mrs. Elmo Edwards, Miss Geraldine Ross, and Miss Margaret McDorman.

On display at the rear of the auditorium were various other articles and accessories made in the clothing classes or made as home projects.

General chairman was Ruth Glenn.

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It's a pigmeal that contains the essential minerals and proteins and will enable you to put this year's spring pig crop on the market at a lower cost than any other general method of raising hogs.

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OCCO Men Hold Annual Meeting

H. L. Davenport, 110 Fairview Pl., Waukegan, local OCCO service man, attended the annual spring sales meetings conducted by the Oelwein Chemical company in Freeport, Illinois, at the Freeport hotel Wednesday.

The principal speakers were William H. Murphy, L. B. Palmer and Jim Elliott, all of Oelwein, Iowa.

These spring sales meetings have been held for many years and Mr. Davenport said that it was one of the most interesting he has ever attended.

The entire theme of the meeting was based on summer feeding plans for all livestock.

CHANNEL LAKE CLUB PLANS ANNUAL PARTY

The Channel Lake Community club will hold its annual card party and dance at the school-house Saturday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

There will be good music for dancing, it is announced, and bridge, five hundred, pinocle and buncio will be played, and refreshments served.

The entire membership of the club will act as the committee.

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will hold a home bakery sale May 31st at the Antioch News office.

The arrangements committee consisted of Alice Ward and Lucille Sherman; Lura Jean Minto and Theodora Hennings comprised the program committee. Rose Marie Zellhofer was in charge of publicity, and on the reception committee were Sarah McBride, Carol Ruth Upton, and Doris Strang.

Dorothy Drury acted as stage manager for the presentation; Frank Kennedy was in charge of microphone and sound.

Pape and Hunt Are Winners In Bowling Doubles

Burke and Gaston Take Second Place, Waldweiler, Steiskal 3rd

First place in the doubles events of the bowling tournament at the Antioch Recreation parlors went to Henry Pape, Jr., and Bob Hunt, who rolled a combined 1325.

Ben R. Burke and Howard Gaston, scoring 1315, took second place. Third ranking went to John Waldweiler and Emil Steiskal, score 1312. The Pape-Hunt, Burke-Gaston and Waldweiler-Steiskal combinations held leads gained early in the doubles through to the final events last Thursday evening.

Louis Nielsen and Einar Petersen moved up from fifth place to fourth in the finals, with 1295. Fifth place went to Ed Krumrey and Irv. Krumrey, with 1278.

Others in at the finals were Barney Shunnesson and Lou Stanley, 1267; Emil Hallwas and E. Anderson, 1262; B. Yopp and F. Teghtmeyer, 1260.

High game outside the money went to Al Fritz, with a score of 247.

The doubles tournament opened on Monday evening of last week and closed last Thursday night.

A singles tournament was held the previous week.

Workmen began on Monday the task of installing an air-conditioning system in the Recreation parlors, for the summer bowling. The work is expected to be done by Memorial Day.

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TIME NECESSARY TO BUILD NEW DESTROYERS HAS BEEN CUT FROM MORE THAN 20 MONTHS TO 10 MONTHS

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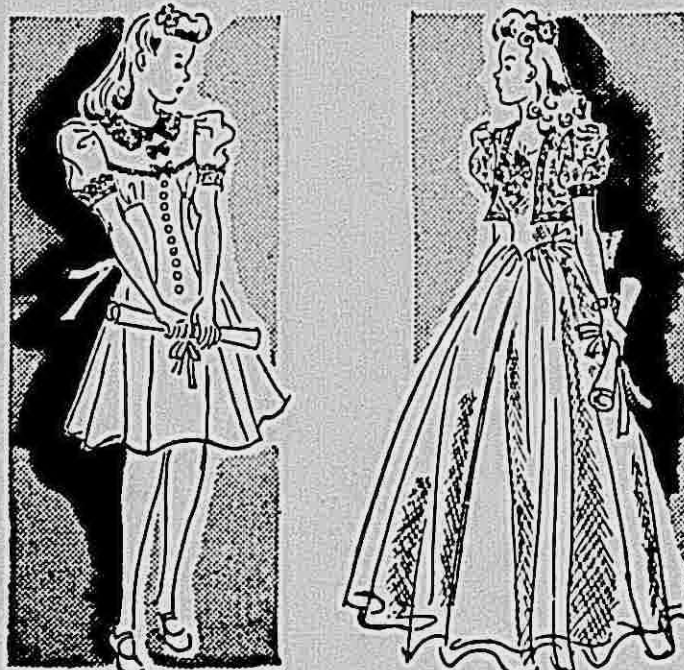
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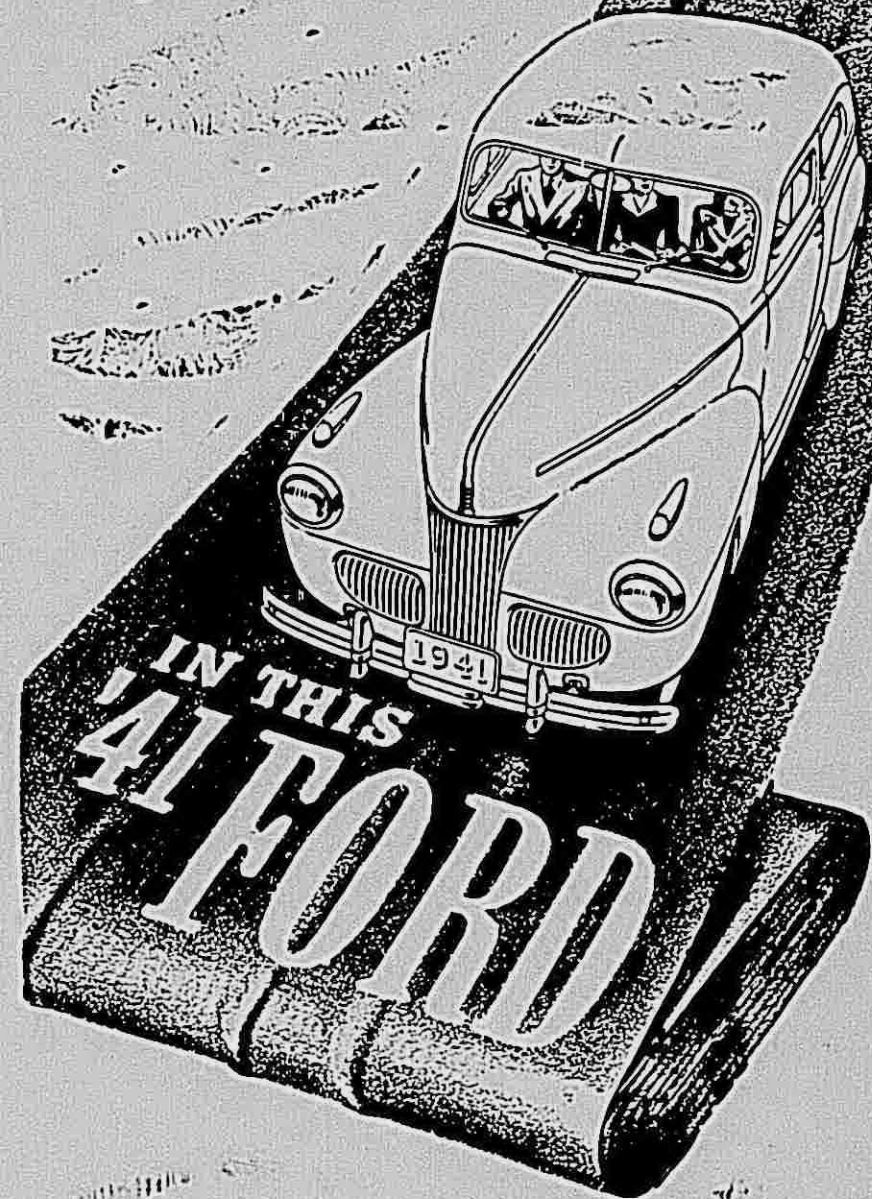
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Reports of Hess Flight to England Fill News Columns and Radio Lanes; Convoys Plus Strikes Plus Priorities Equal Headaches in Defense Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BOMBSHELL: Human Variety

The Rudolf Hess incident was the dropping of a bombshell into the moors of Scotland which went up with a louder explosion than any of the tons of TNT that Hitler's aviators had yet sent across the channel.

Imaginations ran riot—the house of commons was in a dither—more than 20 basic theories were advanced to explain why Hess fled Germany in an airplane and dropped to earth in a parachute, and with the interweaving and variations of these, one had several thousand stories to choose from.

To list the British theories and those of neutrals would be futile because they were not only limited by the imaginations of their creators. To list the German explanations also would be futile because they obviously were the propagandic outbursts of a government whose nose was temporarily out of joint.

Outside of this, all was speculation, all was guesswork, but the guessers, most of them being paid at so much a word, let themselves go and endless columns were printed.

Yet the story was not being "overplayed"—most thinking newspaper men being at a loss for earlier comparisons in journalistic history, which, one must recall, doesn't go far back when history is considered.

But outside of the type of story that history presented in the Middle Ages and during the days of Caesar and Hannibal, and Anthony and Cleopatra, and Cassius and Brutus, and Helen of Troy, Hess' flight was unique.

Most newspaper commentators were willing to call it the biggest story in centuries and let it go at that. They wagged their heads and said, "What if Cordell Hull were to fly to Germany, or what if it had been the other way over the channel and Anthony Eden had made the trip?"

This was enough to settle the point as to the magnitude of the news to their own satisfaction, anyway.

Basic explanation of the Hess incident, on the standpoint of logic,



RUDOLF HESS

A louder explosion than bombs!

brought personal considerations and personal safety to the fore. It was pointed out:

a. Hess had evidently wanted to escape Germany for some reason for he was practically under a detention sentence by Hitler's having grounded him.

b. If his reason for escape was sound, then to pick out a spot where he would be utterly safe from retribution, England was the one and only spot in the world.

c. If personal safety was his motive, then an inescapable parallel was that something must have been wrong with the unity of the Nazi party of which he was No. 3 leader.

This was enough explanation for British serenity over the incident, also for German perturbation. It was significant that most German dispatches covered these three points.

Point No. 1 was covered when Hitler announced Hess was crazy and had been detained for his own safety. No. 2, that he should select England, Germans explained by saying that he believed that he, single-handed, could bring about peace. Point No. 3 was handled by a straight-out denial that anything was wrong with the Nazi party. Hess was a "good Nazi but crazy."

Painted Toenails

Whether crazy or not, when they took off his shoe and sock to attend to his fractured ankle, he was found to have painted toenails, hardly the American idea for hard-boiled Nazi leader's personal decorations.

Everyone who ever had any contact with Hess told his paragraph or two, from the palmist who said he was "superstitious" to the newspaper commentator who took five minutes "coast to coast" to tell how he had seen Hess go skiing two years ago.

PRIORITIES: And OPM

A new difficulty in the U. S. handling of defense work loomed when William S. Knudsen, motor official and head of OPM, seemed to take as a personal issue the question of taking priorities out of his hands and giving them to a special organization answerable only to the army and navy chiefs.

Knudsen was quoted as saying that he would quit if the plan went through.

Thus the question of priorities lifted its head as a vital defense issue, further complicating the picture.

Priorities were becoming a very real issue in business, also, many manufacturers finding that this one question might easily keep them from success or failure in carrying out contracts. The right to a priority of delivery of machine tools might alone answer an entire question of manufacture.

Knudsen took the attitude that if the work of production manage-



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN He forced an issue.

ment was his, that to remove from his hands a vital tool like the right to decide questions of priorities, would be to make his task impossible, and to rob him of his prime prerogative.

It seemed likely that unless this question was ironed out swiftly to the liking of the Danish-born production expert, the government might be looking for a new man.

STRIKES:

Up-Grade Again

The labor trouble tempo in the United States defense industry was on the upward curve again, with a \$30,000,000 order for Browning machine guns held up at the Colt factory at Hartford, Conn., and other old labor difficulties threatening to break out anew, including the coal strike.

Always rearing its head was the threatened General Motors strike, which would, if it occurred, affect millions of dollars in defense work and about 100,000 employees, and John L. Lewis said that if the coal contract with southern operators was not forthcoming soon, he would call the 400,000 coal miners out again.

This brought the strike news back onto the front pages with a bang, and Representative Thomas of New Jersey, a Republican, called for a roundup of Communists in labor groups, and to order them all arrested on treason charges. This was the most drastic step suggested thus far.

SHIPS:

Britain Bound

President Roosevelt assured the nation that the administration's objective of 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping for Britain would be realized by mid-June.

This assurance carried with it the important promise that the bill permitting the President to take possession of foreign vessels idle in American ports was in the category of "sure things."

The senate and house engaged in a desultory effort to write into the bill amendments chief among which was the Tobey amendment forbidding the use of convoys.

The whole convoy issue, as indeed all other news of the war on this side of the water took a back seat during the news ascendancy of Rudolf Hess, but the issue was there, ready to rip itself out into the open at an appropriate moment, and to become the central point of a whole congressional debate on the President's general foreign policy.

The 2,000,000 tons of ships for Britain within a month came as the Nazis were claiming 10,000,000 tons of British ships sunk by U-boats since the start of the war, and with the British, while admitting losses of at least half that amount, generally showing the pinch sharply.

Further drastic reductions in the meat ration (and little is as dear to the Britisher as his beloved beef and mutton) were announced and the general trend of commons debate indicated that Britain was feeling the ship pinch tremendously.

Gold Star Mother



When American Gold Star Mothers conducted their annual ceremonies in Glendale, California, Mrs. Anna Barnbrock, 94, oldest of the group in the nation, participated in the ceremonies. Mrs. Barnbrock is pictured standing before the marble statuary, "A Compassionate Mother," which was unveiled.

DRAFT:

Bars Lifted

Of extreme import was the decision of congress to lift all bans to the size of the army or to the question of selective service for any purpose for which it might be used in the national defense.

Also vital was the decision immediately to classify the 10,000,000 young men still unclassified in the first call, and to set up the second call for an early date, probably in July.

Two things were highly likely as a result—that the draft would be used to call men of a younger age than before, and that it would also be used to hunt out "missing links" among the skilled trades for use in defense industry.

The first eventuality naturally would follow the report of army chiefs after a few months' experience with draftees that the younger men were far more adaptable than the older, and could take their training quicker and better.

The second resulted from the realization that many men in the uniform would be much more productive to defense in shipyards or munitions plants and that the classification lists, if turned over to defense production men might result in discovery of these facts before the uniform was donned.

The lifting of any ban on the size of the army tended to indicate that there was justification for the growing belief that the end of a calendar year would not very likely mean the end of a man's military service under present conditions.

VICHY:

A New Role

More and more it was becoming apparent that newest German propaganda was to convince the world, especially the United States, of one fact—that the war was over and Germany was about to undertake the difficult task of reconstruction.

In effect the story to (as one German writer put it) "poor daddy Roosevelt" was this:

"All Britain have been chased from the European continent except at Gibraltar.

"Thus Germany's prime objective has been achieved. We shall now try to cement these 300,000,000 people into one force, working for Germany.

"With this force we shall confront the United States and defeated Britain."

First move in the "war is now over game" was to lighten, somewhat, the armistice terms for France—and to ask deeper collaboration.

This, according to dispatches, Vichy accepted unanimously.

The German plan called for the return of some prisoners of war, the raising of the line between occupied and unoccupied France, and a list of demands on the French for co-operation which might never be made public.

Most observers believed that Germany, in order to get and hold the Mediterranean, would give almost any concession to weaken France to grab the French fleet, but this did not appear on the surface as a condition.

Why a Change?

What did change Vichy's role in the world? Up to that moment the world had pictured Vichy and unoccupied France as a saddened, hungry nation, bled white by the Nazis, and hoping against hope for the day when a British victory would return the country to peace, prosperity and freedom.

Now the world had to picture a France which had further surrendered, which was sending Darlan to repeated close and secret conferences with a "high Nazi authority," and which was prepared to tell the United States, in effect, just what the Germans were claiming.

"The war is over, Europe now is dominated by Germany, and France is going to collaborate politically and socially, to see what she can gain for herself in the reorganization of Europe. If you go into the war on the side of Britain you are against, not for us."

Only 1c a Day Is Family Cost For University

U. of I. Budget Request Is Less Than 1/4¢ Per Day Per Citizen.

Less than one cent a day from the average Illinois family—less than one-fourth of a cent per individual—is what the University of Illinois is requesting in tax money for the coming biennium from the legislature. This money is both to operate the university, to meet some long-deferred needs, and to increase its service to the people.

In return for this "less than a penny a day," every Illinois family has the privilege of sending its children to the state university, and every citizen benefits throughout his life from the university's research for the improvement of the state and the nation's agriculture, industry, homes, and health.

The university's total budget estimates amount to \$9,227,588 per year, but of that sum \$2,263,317 will be from the institution's own income from federal grants, student fees, residence halls, farms, etc. This leaves \$6,964,271 to come from tax funds.

Since the 1940 census reported 7,874,155 persons in Illinois, the university's request amounts to less than 90 cents per individual—or \$3.59 for an average four-person family—for the year.

This is to operate and maintain a publicly owned educational and research plant worth \$39,000,000, an investment built up over the more than 70 years since the university was founded. It represents an investment of \$4.32 for every man, woman, and child in the state.

For this investment, and for the \$3.59 in tax money it is being asked to pay for current operating and maintenance, what does the Illinois family get from its state university?

First, it has available a place where its children may obtain a college education, or training in the professions, at a minimum cost and still of the very best.

Second, it has a place which trains workers to serve the public—doctors, dentists, teachers, agriculturists, engineers to build roads and bridges, architects to design homes and buildings, administrators to direct commerce and government, and in general, workers in hundreds of fields of service and leadership.

Third, it has a publicly owned and publicly directed center of research and investigation into practically every field of human endeavor. Results of the university's research are published for the benefit of all, not restricted for the profit of an individual or a corporation. The university expends special effort to carry these research results to the public through teaching, meetings, publications, and publicity.

The latest financial report of the University of Illinois shows the following expenditures of operating funds: instruction and scholarly investigation or study, 53.2 per cent; organized research, 13.4 per cent; state-wide extension, 7 per cent; libraries, 4.8 per cent; operation and maintenance of plant, 14.9 per cent; administration and general expense, 6.7 per cent.

New Housing For Students Opens in Fall

A new long-time program of men's housing at the University of Illinois campus in Urbana-Champaign will be carried a step further this fall when the university's new \$700,000 Men's Residence hall units are opened.

They are being built without cost to the state through a private loan which will be repaid from income of the buildings. Charges for room and board for the September - June school terms will be \$425 for single rooms and \$376 per person in double rooms.

"These rates are slightly higher than average rooming houses, but lower than average fraternity costs," according to S. Earl Thompson, acting director of student housing.

"Contracts will be for the academic year only, with preference given to Illinois residents and to new students," he said. "The student will be offered modern housing facilities and equipment, and meals in the building prepared under the direction of a trained dietitian."

The University has had women's residence halls since 1917. They set a high standard in quality accommodations for co-ed housing at the campus. The Men's Residence halls are expected to do the same for men.

Their opening this fall will climax a five-year campaign by the university and student groups to provide better men's housing. At present, of the more than 9,000 men on the Urbana-Champaign campus, one-fourth live in the 60 fraternities, and the rest in private homes or private dormitories and a small dormitory the university took over two years ago.

HICKORY

Sunday afternoon callers at the Dayton Marris home were Mrs. Joe Hove from Libertyville and her daughter, Mrs. Delmar Hanes and son, Donald, from McLean, Ill., also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter and Mrs. George Meyers from Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Savage and family visited the Irving Paddock family at Grass Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White called at the Edwin Denman home at McHenry Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Denman has been in the hospital and will be confined to her bed for a few weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaa and children from the Dr. Tague farm visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and family at their home north of Union Grove, Wis., Sunday afternoon.

George A. Thompson of Zion visited the Will Thompson home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and two children from Antioch were Sunday dinner guests at the A. T. Savage home.

Mrs. George White attended the Past Matrons' club held at the home of Mrs. Morris Nelson at Gurnee Highland last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and sons, Richard and Warren, and their uncle, Paul Gaylord, drove to Union Grove, Wis., Sunday afternoon and visited the Kenneth Weaver family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Truax from Woodstock called at the A. T. Savage home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Leable and daughter, Frances, from Rosecrans visited Mrs. Will Thompson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lange and daughter, Barbara, from Hebron visited the E. W. King home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Stevens and son, Lloyd, attended a family reunion picnic held at a farm near Big Rock, Ill., last Sunday. About sixty relatives of the Armour family were present.

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Continuous Activity

THE majority of mankind have been accustomed to considering employment as a material activity in which they engage for the purpose of "making a living." When this activity is taken away from them for any reason, and the income which they have been receiving and which is considered necessary for maintaining a comfortable home, ceases, then doubt and fear creep in, together with the suggestion that they may be permanently cut off from any activity which will afford a living. This condition of thought is the result of holding the concept of man as material, finite, and limited in activity.

In the first chapter of Genesis it is clearly stated that man was made in the image and likeness of God. Christ Jesus said, "God is a Spirit" (John 4:24); and in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 465), Mary Baker Eddy has given Spirit as one of the synonyms for God. Therefore man, His image and likeness, or reflection, must be spiritual. . . . Spiritual man, therefore, is continuously expressing the uninterrupted activity of Life, God, Mind, and constantly manifesting intelligence and wisdom. Jesus had a clear realization of man's relationship to God when he said (John 5:17), "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

"Well," one may say, "granted that there is spiritual activity, what bearing has that on my problem? I need some concrete material employment that will bring in the income necessary to meet my human needs." True, we all do, but this can be demonstrated and made manifest in our experience by right, active, spiritual thinking about God and man's relation to God; in other words, by seeking "first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness" (Matthew 6:33), which Jesus said would be followed by the addition of "all these things" that are needful.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) Mrs. Eddy says, "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." It is our receptivity to these ideas which enables us to express right activity. If we go forth in search of work, understanding that we possess those spiritual qualities which are so much needed in the business world today, and holding uprightness in our thought the desire to give of what we have rather than the wish to get, this spiritual thinking will direct us to those who are in need of what we can give. The Bible promise (Luke 6:38), "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom," is always fulfilled.

Sometimes we may be asked to perform services which we have previously thought were beneath us, but if we perform our present tasks humbly, gratefully, and efficiently, we shall soon find suitable and congenial occupation. . . .

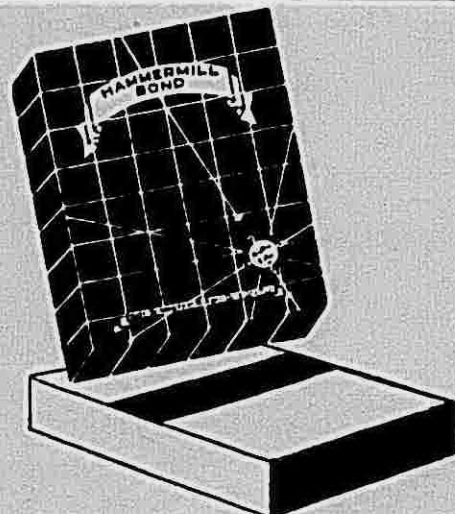
We can all be more active in our expression of thanks for all blessings by being more watchful and alert to seize an opportunity to help others, by doing some little act of kindness, and giving a word of encouragement to some one struggling under a heavier load than we are bearing. The thought that inactivity is a result of advancing years is one that must be destroyed. Mortal mind may argue that we are beyond the age when we can be of use in business, or, at best, that our opportunities to engage in lucrative employment are limited. Does God manifest failing faculties or other infirmities? No; that is unthinkable. Then man, His image and likeness, cannot be hampered by beliefs of age. . . .

Sometimes we may be tempted to think that we have been wrongfully forced out of our place, to make way for some one else, and resentment and self-pity may try to control us. In the only real universe, the spiritual realm, there is no taking from one to give to another. Each of us has his work to do here and now, and that work is the daily endeavor to demonstrate man's oneness with God and to manifest the abundance of good which God has bestowed upon all of His sons.

—The Christian Science Monitor

\$17.50 for Year

School teaching wasn't a profitable profession in Chicopee, Mass., in 1713—it paid 34 cents a week. The WPA historical records survey has discovered that a Miss Cooley was paid a total of \$17.50 for a whole year's teaching.



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U. of I. to Get Hospital From Welfare Dept.

Research and Educational Units In Chicago Go to Medical Colleges July 1.

Duplication of some activities will be ended with a resulting saving in expense and increase in efficiency of operation at the Illinois Research and Educational hospitals in Chicago after July 1, when it is planned to transfer them to the University of Illinois from the state Department of Public Welfare. The property is valued at some \$3,000,000.

The hospitals have been operated co-operatively since they were started in 1919, with the department providing and maintaining the buildings, and furnishing personnel, including nurses, and the university furnishing the professional staff. While this has been an outstanding example of co-operation between state agencies, certain duplications existed, which the change to one jurisdiction will eliminate.

The hospitals are located at Chicago's great West Side Medical Center, adjacent to the University of Illinois Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy buildings. The structures already are interconnected.

Two units of the group, the Institute of Juvenile Research and the Neuropsychiatric institute, will not be included in the transfer, since they are very close to the welfare department's other activities. These buildings will, however, also be heated and maintained by the university.

Under the change, the Research and Educational hospitals will continue to provide medical service for indigent patients and wards of the state, and at the same time will play a prominent part in medical research. The welfare department will continue to send patients to the hospitals.

Further development of the units will be by the University of Illinois. The Educational and Research hospitals to be transferred to the university include, in addition to the general hospital, the University Clinical Institute, the Illinois Surgical Institute for Children, and the Division of Handicapped Children.

U. of I. Doctors' Antiserum Aids Fight on Cancer

Another step in science's slow, long struggle against cancer was reported recently at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Dr. William H. Welker and Dr. Lawrence H. Mann have produced an antiserum which may lead to a big step in attacking the disease.

Their antiserum reacts positively with blood serum from persons with cancer of the same organ as that from which the antiserum was developed. It rejects most blood serum of persons having cancer of other organs. It does not react at all with blood serum from healthy people or those with illness other than cancer.

This may be of value in assisting or confirming cancer diagnosis. Through increased knowledge, it may aid treatment. It is evidence that cancer organisms are in the blood of afflicted persons.

At present it is but a small step in the fight against this disease. It is not a cure, or even yet a treatment. Many more tests must be made and possibilities explored. But it may lead to a new attack on the disease.

U. of Illinois Device Can 'Weigh' Atoms

New standards in scientific measurement of atoms, "the building blocks of the universe," are being set by a machine in the University of Illinois physics laboratory. It is a mass-spectrograph, which in effect "weighs" atoms.

Illinois' machine is the largest and most powerful of its kind. Only five devices for this work are operating in the world. That at Illinois is six times as powerful as any other. Possibilities and accuracy are in proportion to the power.

Dr. E. B. Jordan, quiet-spoken Illinois physicist, designed and built the machine. Problems he already foresees for investigation with it will take more than a lifetime to study.

In addition to weighing atoms, the mass-spectrograph can be used to reveal the amount of energy possible of release by atom smashing. It also can provide data from which the geologic age of rocks can be determined.

Journalism Grads Employed

Unemployment among the 300 graduates of the University of Illinois School of Journalism has been kept below 5 per cent during the last four years, largely through the activity and assistance of the school's placement committee, C. E. Flynn, associate on the school's faculty, says.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—W. MacArthur, Pastor Sunday School—10 A. M. Worship Service—11 A. M.

Next Sunday evening the pastor will give another of the interesting chalk illustrations in connection with the meeting of the Sunday Evening club. At the worship service last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennecke and Harry Weber united with the church.

L. G. Freeman of Los Angeles, Cal., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller at their home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kapple and son of Oak Park spent Sunday with the Albert Kapple family.

Mrs. Sophronia Murrie of Lake Forest attended the Hooper-Langheim wedding here last Saturday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumen-schein entertained a number of ladies at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Leonard Schneider, nee Ellen Nader, a recent bride, who was presented with many pretty and useful gifts. Hearts was the game played during the evening and refreshments were served.

Misses Margaret Walker and Doris Schneider began as workers at the Abbott Laboratories in Waukegan last week.

Miss Frances Evans of Chicago spent last week with her friend, Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp of Burlington, Wis., announce the arrival of a daughter early Saturday, May 17. Mrs. Sharp is the former Dorothy Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinebach entertained relatives from Chicago at their home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Weber attended a party in Evanston last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Pierce of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her nieces, Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs. Harriet Ballenger.

Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Leo Barnstable, Miss Edna Jean Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were Chicago visitors last Saturday and Mrs. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bloom attended the Norwegian celebration.

Mrs. Walter Paske entertained the

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE U.S. AND ITS RAILROADS

WE'RE JUSTLY PROUD OF OUR HIGHWAYS AND OF OUR MOTOR CARS AND AIRPLANES.

BUT FOR THE LONG HAUL OR THE BIG HAUL WE MUST HAVE OUR RAILROADS TOO.



INDISPENSABLE IN NATIONAL DEFENSE, THEY HAVE BEEN THE GREATEST SINGLE TECHNOLOGICAL FACTOR IN MAKING AMERICA WHAT IT IS TODAY.

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AVERAGE SPEED OF FREIGHT TRAINS UP 61%
SINCE 1920, WITH "HOT SHOT" FREIGHTS NOW
DOING 60 MILES PER HOUR.

Royal Neighbor Officers' club at a nesday afternoon last week. Mrs. Ida public card party at her home Wed- Ahlander was assisting hostess.

Iron Hammers

Several old iron hammers weighing hundreds of pounds and run by water power for the production of cast iron more than a century ago are in the possession of persons in Cherokee county, North Carolina.

Produce Bauxite

Arkansas produces about 95 per cent of the bauxite mined in the United States. Saline and Pulaski counties yielding the largest amounts.

Moon, Earth

The moon is about 240,000 miles from the earth and the sun is about 93,000,000 miles from the earth.



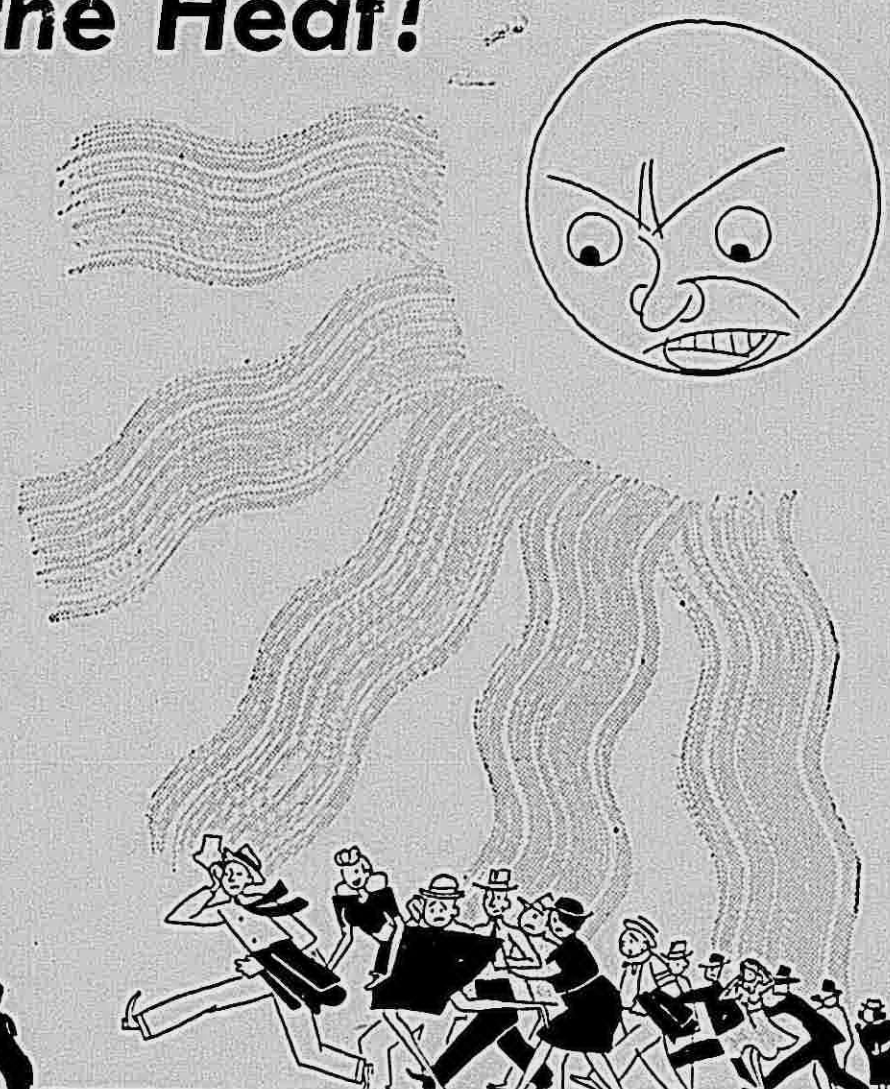
THERE'S LOTS of milk-making ability in your home-grown grain but it must be fed in balanced form to help your cows produce at their best. That's where our Approved Purina Custom Mixing Service can help you.

Purina Cow Chow combined with your grain will help your cows produce more milk and do it economically, too. Let us grind your grain and mix in Purina Cow Chow in just the right proportion!



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Beat the Rush to Beat the Heat!



Make Air Conditioning Plans Now for homes — offices — businesses

Every year it's the same familiar story! During winter and spring months people think about air conditioning, but very few do anything about it.

They wait—put it off—until the first heat wave. Then, they want action—right away—and this is not always possible.

This year all signs indicate that air conditioning is going to be more popular than ever before. More people are going to want it—but unless they make plans now, there may be some unavoidable delays.

So—a word of warning. If you are considering any form of air conditioning—an electric

room cooler—a night air cooling system—a compact store cooler—or a complete system for your business, office, or home—don't wait. Beat the rush to beat the heat—ACT NOW!

Just what equipment you need can best be determined by an experienced air conditioning engineer. Our engineers, with a background of experience and constant study of new developments in air conditioning, will be glad to consult with you, study your individual problems, furnish practical cost estimates—and put you in touch with qualified air conditioning dealers.

We invite any inquiries you may have

... and electricity is cheap!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorker seed potatoes. C. Poulsen, Antioch. (41p)

FOR SALE—Nice building lot, Spaulford St., Antioch. Cheap. Telephone 51. (41p)

FOR SALE—Man's light top coat, size 42, like new, 1 pair trousers, new, size 44 waist. Write box E, care of Antioch News. (41-42p)

FOR SALE—Iron bed and springs. Call at Mrs. Henry Schulz, Shoe Repair Shop, Addison Lane, Lake Catharine. (41c)

FOR SALE—1 "Bird Economy" Felt base rug, size 9x12 ft., never been used. Also 1 iron bed and springs. Call Antioch 16311. (41p)

FOR RENT OR SALE—Small home west side Channel lake. Electric lights, and water, bathing beach. Reasonable. Rabbits and rabbit hutches. Inquire of Ray Waters, near Landrock's store, Channel Lake. (41-43p)

FOR SALE—House on South Main street, Antioch, close to high school. Mrs. Anna M. Petersen, Lake Villa, Ill., Tel. Grayslake 6217. (41c)

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, 3-gaited, 15 1/2 hands high, gentle. Thomas Brompton, Cedar avenue and Hwy. 59, Lake Villa, Ill. (41p)

FOR SALE—Ten acre estate, 7-room house, barn and other buildings, electricity, gas available. On paved road (Highway 59, one mile south of Antioch). Mrs. Frank Dibble, 905 Spaulford St., Antioch. (44p)

FOR SALE—Garden plants: Tomato, cabbage, pepper, also 100 bu. soybean seed, sure to grow. Chas. Anderson, State Line road. (43p)

FOR SALE—General elec. refrigerator in perfect condition. Reasonable. Charles Wicneck, 400 feet south of Ray Dregenz's on Grass lake. (40-41p)

WRECKING BUILDING, all equipment for sale cheap, including flood lights, tables, chairs, cots, coil boxes, Coca-Cola coolers, bar glassware, rubber mat runners, music stands, baseball throwing concession and bowling game, at Channel Lake Dance pavilion, 1 block off route 173, 2 1/2 miles west of Antioch. All day Sunday and every Sunday till sold. Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Channel Lake. (41p)

FOR SALE—Cane boat sailing dinghy, 13 ft. 355. Inquire Paul Martin, Petite Lake, near St. Joseph's Camp, west side. (41p)

FOR SALE—Cement flower pots, different sizes, box and vase shapes. Selling at less than 4¢ price. Inquire at Old Orchard Inn, Highway 83-21, south of Antioch. Tel. 185-R-2. (40p)

FOR SALE—8-room house lot 150 ft. x 150 ft. on Lake street, Antioch. Modern and in good condition. Frank Harden, Antioch. (41p)

FOR SALE—Ford Truck 1/2-ton pickup, 1940. Like new. Call Fox Lake 2601. (20p)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Driggs stoves and all sorts of other used stoves; reconditioned refrigerators. A. J. Egbert, Camp Lake, Wis., telephone Wilmet 762. (20p)

FOR SALE—House, 341 Harden St., Antioch. Any reasonable offer accepted; also 24 lots in Antioch Hills subdivision near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28p)

FOR SALE—Well improved farm, 40 acres mixed loam soil productive of all crops. Buildings include barn 56x28 ft., cow barn 14x36 ft., tool shed 20x40 ft., two-story granary 18x40 ft., poultry house 14x20 ft., feed pen 8x20 ft., two-car garage, eight-room house with vegetable cellar and basement for heating plant, glazed porch—newly painted and new roof put on in fall of 1940. Deep well water supply with windmill and motor for pump; electricity for light and cooking. This farm is located in fine locality on well improved road just off main arterial highway. Owner has done well and now wishes to retire. Land and buildings have been kept in fine condition and are ready for new owner to take over without any needed additional improvement. Part cash will handle, and the purchaser will deal with the owner direct. Address J. C. care Antioch News. (31p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, furnished. All conveniences. Inquire of Frank Wolf, Leon Lake. Telephone Antioch 255-W. (41c)

FOR RENT—Three room new apartment, furnished or unfurnished, available June 1st to Sept. 1. Inquire Miss Dorothy Lyne, 393 Lake Street. (41p)

TO RENT—By the year, to reliable people, small modern well built house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Antioch News office. (41p)

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms, with privilege of using kitchen for breakfasts. Mrs. H. H. Perry, Tel. Antioch 61W. (41p)

WANTED

WANTED—Waitresses, all around girl, and cleaning woman. The Round-up, Hwy. 21, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 173. Tel. Antioch 325. (41p)

WANTED—Experienced waitress, dish washer, and cook's helper. Apply at Hotel Ball, Antioch, Ill. (41p)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing, no children. On lake. All conveniences. \$7-10 per week. Phone Antioch 57. (41c)

WANTED—Store space in Antioch business district for Saturday and Sunday during the summer months. Goldman Paint Exchange, 612 Fifty-seventh street, Kenosha, Wis. (41c)

WANTED—Waitress to work days. The Midget Eat Shop. Tel. 354, Antioch. (41c)

WANTED—To buy a coal burning hot water heater. Tele. Antioch 284. (41c)

WANTED—Men for general factory work. Apply employment office Zion Industries, Inc., Administration Bldg., Zion, Ill. (41c)

WANTED—Old buttons, lamps, glassware, china, and old furniture. Address Box M, care Antioch News. (43p)

WANTED—Antioch Legion Post could use some second hand rugs or kitchen linoleum donated for their Legion hall. Call Antioch 140-J, or 148. (40-41c)

WANTED—By Antioch Legion Post any used golf clubs, to be given to patients at North Chicago hospital 103 for their enjoyment. Deliver to Com. Harry Messing or Adjutant John L. Horan. (40-41c)

WANTED—Pickle acreage for Trevor, Wis., Wheatland, Wis., Richmond, Ill., Lyons, Wis., Honey Creek, Wis., Waterville, Wis., and Mukwonago, Wis. 1941 Prices—1 to 3 1/2 in., \$2.50 per 100 lbs. 3 1/2 to 5 in., \$1.00 per 100 lbs. VOGEL SCHILLO CO., 1000 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill., Jesse Allen, Richmond, Ill., Phone 541. (38-42c)

LOST

MISSING from south end Channel Lake—aluminum painted steel row boat with green seats. Reward. Finder kindly report to Antioch News. (41p)

LOST—Shetland shepherd black and white dog, approximately 15 inches high. Heavy coat, long black bushy tail. Answers to name of "Tux." Reward \$5. T. O'Brien, Lake Villa, Tel. Lake Villa 2415. (41c)

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING—Dealer in new and used pianos. Stanley Seydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone Antioch 16. (Jan 41)

RUG, CARPET CLEANING—Avoid that "fishy rag feeling" by sending your rugs to us. Beren Rug Service. Tel. Fox Lake 3723. (42p)

UPHOLSTERING and DECORATING—Get estimates and samples from manufacturer's representative on all home furniture. Alfred L. Samson, Tel. Antioch 158-W-1. (39-40-41p)

QUICK SERVICE

WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, Burlington, Wis. (34p)

ATTENTION—You can have a complete new roof put on, with no down payment, for as little as \$5.00 per mo., depending on roof area. We handle all details. Tel. Burlington 574, Burlington Roofing & Heating Co. (34p)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48p)

PROF. FLOOR SANDING—Also Rubber Tile floors laid. Many styles to select from at most reasonable prices. W. BOSS, Lake Villa. Phone 3418. (31p)

HOME OWNERS—Reroof now for the rainy spring weather. Burlington Roofing & Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Tel. 574. (34p)

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of July, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of HARRY M. RADTKE, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

HELEN E. RADTKE, Administrator.

Cavanagh, Stephenson & Mittelstaed, Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Runyard & Behanna, Waukegan, Illinois, Attorneys. (41-43)

Relief....

(Continued from page 1.)

definition of a pauper (now a county responsibility.)

8.—That the Illinois Public Aid Commission shorten as much as possible, the period between estimation of needs by local relief administrators, and the allocation of state funds.

Concerning the consolidation, the Commission reported:

Recommendations No Change

"Your Commission has concluded that major changes in the administration of relief and the other forms of public assistance are not feasible at this time. It is conclusively evident that the people of Illinois, as a whole, want the administration of relief under local supervision for the time being.

If the defense program reduces the relief load as greatly as some observers believe it will, it may be found desirable to effect some form of consolidation during the next biennium."

The Commission termed it "extremely important that all available facilities be fully utilized to get all employables onto a self-supporting basis as quickly as possible." It urged that all employables be required to register with the Illinois State Employment Service, or be registered by local administrators, before they may apply for relief.

Extension of the unemployment compensation limit from sixteen weeks to either twenty or twenty-five weeks, was urged, with the comment:

"It is the Commission's understanding that, because of accruals since the Act became effective, such an extension would be possible without additional cost to employers."

The recommendation concerning non-technical paupers was based upon testimony by numerous witnesses that counties have suffered a serious burden from the present requirement that they shoulder costs of medical care and burial.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of July, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of RUTH E. WILLIAMS, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

ROY D. WILLIAMS, ELSIE A. SCHROEDER, Executors. G. A. Bosonburg, Attorney. (39-41)

LEGAL

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Public Notice is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that on June 6, 1941, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, a public hearing will be held in the Village Hall, at Antioch, Illinois, on a proposal to rezone or reclassify under the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, by amendment thereto, from the "R-4" (Residential) district to the "B-2" (Business) district the following described real estate, to wit:

Lots 6, 7, 8, and 9, in Block 1, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in Block 2, of Smith's Second Subdivision, a part of the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of Section 11, Township 40 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded April 9, 1914, as Document No. 152537, in Book I of Plats, Page 91, Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of James W. McMillen, which is on file and available for examination in the Office of the Secretary of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons interested may attend and be heard.

John J. Hogan, Chairman. Dated this 21st day of May A. D. 1941, at Waukegan, Illinois.

Juniors Entertain Seniors of High School with Annual Promenade

One hundred forty-two students, teachers, and patrons of the high school attended the annual junior-senior banquet and promenade at the high school on Saturday, May 17, from 7:00 to 11:30 p. m.

The banquet began promptly at seven with Mr. Ergang, a junior advisor, striking a Chinese gong to begin a most enjoyable evening. The guests and hosts arrived in the library to find an enticing sight awaiting them. Since the setting was Chinese, the decorations were in keeping with that theme. On each table had been placed black and red candles and holders with little Buddha statues. Lanterns covered all the lights.

The dinner menu was adapted to the Chinese theme. The meal was served by 18 sophomores in Chinese costumes: Carol Waters, Clara Wurster, Una Nelson, Shirley Johansson, Ella Fay, Lura Jean Minto, Sarah McBride, Doris Strang, Meredith Matthes, Bill Effinger, Roman Pfannenstill, Wayne Drom, Jack Fields, Gerald Marrs, Laurie Yopp, Don Hutchison, Charles Jorgensen, and Charles Fisher.

After the banquet, Dean Weber spoke a few words of welcome to the seniors, to which Fred Hawkins, president of the senior class, responded. Dean called upon Mr. J. O. Austin for a short talk, and Mr. Austin, in turn, called upon Mr. W. C. Petty, Mr. Arthur Maplethorpe, and Mr. Walter Hills. Edward Ruschewski sang a vocal solo, "Chinatown." Then the party adjourned to the dance floor.

Johnny Mayfield's orchestra, with Betty Shank as vocalist, began the dance with a grand march led by Dean Weber, Vurla Schmal, George Sterbenz, and Patricia Decker. The decorations for the dance were very well done, with a Chinese bower adorned with chimes and lanterns, the main feature. During the dance the punch-bowl was brought out, and kept well filled all during the evening.

The juniors, with their advisers, Miss Ina Leland and G. K. Ergang, effected a very successful prom. The committee on arrangements included Mildred Dow, Janet Ellis, Gertrude Horton, Jennie Neveler, Shirley Wells, Vivian Cosgrove, June Harrison, Dortha Drury, Dorothy Peters, Alice Denman, Lloyd Miller, Jim

Jones, Billy White, Edward Ruschewski, Joe Carney, Edward MacNamara, Allan Latham, Albert Smith, Arthur Carpenter, and Ralph Gussarson.

GOLF

On Monday of this week the Antioch High School golf team engaged Grant High School's shot-makers on the local Chain O' Lakes layout. As the sun was setting and the last of the players were coming in, Antioch had cradled all 15 possible points. The Grant boys had not played many matches and in view of this, Antioch's number one man, Fred Hawkins, did not play. Outside of the one exception mentioned, plus Dale Barnstable, No. 3 man, Antioch's team was at full strength for nearly the first time.

Following are Antioch's "box scores":

Jim Harvey	83
Frank Petty	90
Jack Flanagan	85
Jacques Koppen	86
Bob Phillips	92

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Kenosha Starting tonight and running thru until Saturday night, Bill Exton's Roosevelt Theatre in Kenosha has selected Paramount's technicolor production "Northwestern Mounted Police" with Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll in the leading roles, together with an exciting romantic drama of the South American oil fields, "The Girl from Havana," as a well balanced two feature program for the three day engagement.

THE TRUTH REMAINS



But our used car lot is a regular "Bay-of-Bargains" in GOOD used cars. You can be sure of a safe buy and a good investment with one of our RECONDITIONED cars... and "bay-lieve" us that you can't beat R. & J. CHEVROLET SALES for quality and low prices!

THE PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD. A DIAMOND IS NOT THE MOST VALUABLE PRECIOUS STONE. The ruby is more valuable than the diamond.

R. & J. CHEVROLET SALES

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PERFECT MEALS BEGIN AT YOUR A & P!

"To eat is a necessity, but to eat intelligently is an art," declared a famous writer. To make meals and their preparation an art, start at your A&P. Here you'll find choice delicacies and foods rich in the vitamins and minerals your body needs... all at a price you'll be pleased to pay. Come into your A&P today!

Fruits & Vegetables		
WASHINGTON STATE APPLES	4 LBS.	19c
DELICIOUS RED RIFE STRAWBERRIES	2 QTS.	23c
CALIF. LONG WHITE NEW POTATOES	10 LBS.	27c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES	SIZE 252-285 DOZ.	19c
SOUTHERN CUCUMBERS	EACH	5c

ANN PAGE GELATIN FRUIT DESSERTS

SPARKLE

3 PKGS. 10c

COFFEE

BOKAR

2 1-LB. BAGS 39c

IONA CARROTS	3 NO. 2 CANS	25c
ATLANTIC BRAND EARLY JUNE PEAS	NO. 2 CANS	9c
AMER. PIMENTO or CHATEAU BORDEN'S	15-LB. PKG.	17c
SUGAR VARIETY PINEAPPLE	15-OZ. CAN	10c
NEW ERA WHOLE PEACHES	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	29c
SULTANA FRESH PLUMS	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	23c

PETER PAN PEAS . 17-OZ. CAN 10c

YUKON CLUB-DRAFT STYLE ROOT BEER... 2 1/2-GAL. JUGS 25c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 2 1-LB. BAGS 27c 3 1-LB. BAG 39c

YUKON CLUB SPARKLING Beverages 4 2-OZ. BTLs. 25c

MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 12c

ROOT BEER 3-OZ. BTL. 23c

HIRE'S EXTRACT 1-LB. BTL. 13c

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS 1-LB. PKG. 13c

The More You Eat the More You Want CRACKER JACK 3 PKGS. 10c

Nation-Wide Cotton Week STRONG COTTON CLOTHES LINES .EA. 25c

STURDY MOP HEADS .EA. 17c

A&P TABLE SALT 2 1-LB. CLOTH BAG 5c

FINE GRANULATED BEET SUGAR 10 1-LB. CLOTH BAG 55c

BUY THE BEST! MARVEL

WHITE BREAD

3 1 1/2-LB. LVS. 25c

JANE PARKER BAR STYLE ANGEL FOOD .EA. 19c

ANN PAGE Salad Dressing .QT. 25c

ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 16-OZ. JAR 15c

TASTY Ritz Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 21c

Chick Starter 100-LB. BAG \$2.32

Broiler Mash 100-LB. BAG \$2.35

A & P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

SPRING DANCE

Saturday, May 24

—at—

PASADENA GARDENS

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INTRODUCING OUR NEW BAR

Featuring LOUIS DURKEE and his Orchestra of Kenosha FREE ADMISSION

